Snow Under Attack

STORM TAKES **NEARLY 100**

Boston (A)— The Northeast fought a relentless battle with muscle and machine Sunday to dig out from under a strangling snowstorm.

The storm was blamed for nearly 100 deaths, by unofficial estimate.

Entire communities, including some major cities, were virtually immobilized under snow as high as 30 inches.

High Winds

Winds that were clocked steadily as high as 75 miles an hour swirled the snow in drifts higher than the tops of automobiles.

The creeping paralysis began early Saturday when the

By mid-day Saturday the disruption of travel and vital services was nearly complete as the storm swept northward from the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia through Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and southern and central New Eng-

Clogged

Numerous major highways were clogged with thousands of snow-stalled automobiles, bus lines and commuter trains abandoned schedules and airports in the northeast closed down.

Entire communities lost power and telephone service, principally because overhead lines could not stand the strain of the heavy snow and high winds.

For the first time ever, New York City officially banned all automobile travel except for official and emergency trips.

Emergency

Nearly a dozen cities and towns, mostly in New England, proclaimed the existence of emergency conditions.

temperature. Oil dealers in New England reported conlast year.

Rhode Island state officials called the storm the worst in 30 Inches

nam, Conn., measured two the current fiscal year. feet of snow. New York City had 17.4 inches of snow; Bos-

ton 14.4 inches. Major bus lines said they hope to restore service by said plane travel also might aimed at halting the outflow be possible by morning.

The through trains of such ble to adhere to schedules.

Warm Trend Forecast To Follow Snow

Clearing skies and warmer temperatures are on tap for Nebraska Monday following a Congress last week. weekend storm which left one to two inches of new snow over most of the state.

Snow depths included inch of snow fell Sunday, and 31/2 inches at Lincoln and 2 inches at Norfolk and Grand Island. Melting temperatures reduced some of the accumulation but made roads slippery and ice-covered across

the 30s across the state Mon- spend \$80 less a year abroad. now, are down a little, but day, except in the panhandle where readings may reach 50.

quarters reported all main home for foreign autos pur- be coming back into the marhighways were open, but driving conditions remained has in the past. hazardous as low overnight The Montana Senator spec- and construction, probably temperatures added to the ice ulated that Kennedy will ask more industrial than residencover on road surfaces.

day night across the state but previously expected accumulations of one to two inches of new snow did not material-

Temperatures - Sunday reached 41 at Scottsbluff and Chadron, and 39 at Alliance, but remained in the 20s over stands consideration is being ent." He explained: most of the state.



THEY'RE NEWLYWEDS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Osceola (left) and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cobler of Rising City. (Star Staff Photo)

two-pronged storm swept into the Northeast from the West and from the South. Marriage At Any Age Is Gay, Blissful Delight

. . . MAN GOES ON BENDED KNEE AT 83

By Gene Budig

Rising City-Across the room, the newlyweds sat and exchanged affectionate

"Marriage is a wonderful thing," sighed the bridegroom, 83-year-old M. M. Cobler. His bride-an 18-year-old farm girl from Bennet-agreed with a reserved smile and positive nod. She is the former Miss Wilma Bluhm.

Wilma is Cobler's 3rd wife and "probably my last," the talkative junk dealer

'Still A Kid'

About the age difference, Cobler said: "A person is just as old as he feels . . . that makes me a kid."

The new Mrs. Cobler described her husband as "understanding, gentle, intelligent and lovable."

Cobler said, "I first started courting the

kid (as he calls his wife) about a year and a half ago.

"I got to know and respect her and finally, we decided marriage would be best for both of us."

Cobler has 5 children by his two previous marriages. The oldest is 56 and the youngest 40.

'No Protest'

The children made no protest to the wedding, Cobler related, adding that "they know their pappy is old enough to make up his own mind about things like this."
Mrs. Cobler said that it was "different"

having a child 38 years older than herself. The Coblers exchanged vows along with Donna Jones, 19, and Russell Wilson. 48, both of Osceola.

"All in all," Cobler added, "it (the wedding) was quite a deal."

-KENNEDY TO ATTACK GOLD OUTFLOW-

The storm followed 16 consecutive days of, sub-freezing secutive days of, sub-freezing secuti sumption of heating fuel was up 16% from the same period last year. Face \$2 Billion Deficit

that state in at least 57 years. Kennedy's advisers have told laws which Sen. Albert Gore, abroad. him that instead of inheriting D-Tenn., has contended allow The snow was measured at a budget surplus from the Ei- some corporations to escape permitted to deduct foreign 30 inches - without drifting senhower administration he domestic levies on profits taxes paid from the amount - in upstate New York. Put- faces a \$2 billion deficit in from investments abroad.

This bleak financial outlook is expected to be emphasized by Kennedy in a message to Congress Monday in which he Monday morning. Airlines will lay down a program of gold.

Former President Dwight lines as the Pennsylvania, D. Eisenhower estimated in service during the storm, al- up this beokkeeping year on though no attempt was possi- June 30 with a \$79 million

most optimistic estimates in- for hardware dealers is defi- lowest among 22 kinds of redicate at least a \$2 billion dip nitely good," commented Ru- tailing!"

called for in the anti-reces. Nebraska Resion program Kennedy sent to tail Hard-

Although Kennedy has not Sunday and discussed details of his new concludes message with Congressional Monday eveinches at Omaha, where an chiefs, Senate Democratic ning. Leader Mike Mansfield of Asked Montana said in an interview about the genhe looks for submission of a eral retail broad program to curb the hardware flight of gold.

Mansfield noted that Secre- of the past year and during tary of Defense Robert S. Mc- 1961, the Alabamian said: Namara has asked families "Hardware sales like sales Forecasts were for highs in of service personnel each to in most lines of business right The Senate leader said it is the outlook for the coming his understanding the govern- year is going to be good be-State Safety Patrol head- ment will not pay the freight cause a lot of concerns will chased by servicemen, as it ket.

Congress to reduce the \$500 Light snow continued Sun- customs-free allowance Americans traveling abroad now deal on building." may claim for goods purchased in foreign countries.

culated to reduce dollar ex-

Washington (A) — President | mending revisions of the tax | firms have spent these profits

American firms also are of domestic tax which would As the laws stand, profits be levied against their profits. of foreign subsidiaries of Gore contends some large oil American firms are not taxed companies pay no American until brought back to this tax on profits from holdings country. Gore says many abroad because of this.

SALES OUTLOOK GOOD New Haven and New York Central railroads continued that the treasury would wind HARDWARE FIELD

By Jim Woodson

pert Watson, National Retail Also speaking at the Mon-This figure was reported Hardware Assn. president.

senhower had budgeted. It is in Lincoln attending the topic will be "the Human Side does not include outlays 59th annual convention of the of Retailing."

ware Assn., which began

outlook, both

"We expect more building hardware depends a great

Also expected, according to the national officer, are more activities in the area of home He said this would be cal- furnishing purchases.

Watson will be speaking at Chinese Communists fired 19 penditures abroad and en- the NRHA's "Industry Break- shells at the Quemoy islands courage purchases at home. fast" Monday morning on in the first action against the Mansfield said he under- "Strength of the Independ- complex in 7 days, The Chi-

given by Kennedy to recom- "Ninety-three per cent of istry reported.

| all hardware stores today are "With a boost expected in independently owned, single However, Kennedy's experts | construction over the nation | unit retail establishments and have advised him their own during 1961, the sales outlook their rate of failure is fourth

day breakfast is Mrs. Emily based solely on spending Ei- Watson, from Apmore, Ala., Park of Sylvester, Ga. Her

The convention began in Lincoln Sunday with registration and a hardware show at Pershing Auditorium which comprised 160 booths. Exhibitors displayed the latest in housewares, hardware, and sporting goods.

Sunday evening activities included a buffet supper for the past state presidents and their wives and the closing of the hardware show.

At the "Industry Breakfast" the NRHA will present its Hardware Woman of the Year

Other events on Monday s Valentine schedule are a meeting of the North Platte NRHA Ladies Auxiliary, a ladies luncheon and style show, and a tour of the State Historical Society. Registrations for the con-

vention, as of Sunday evening, had already topped the 600 mark, according to NRHA Secretary Frank Capalino of

Reds Open Fire

Taipei, Formosa (A)- The

FIDEL SPREADS GUBA-U.S. RIFT

... Takes Water Co., Slaps Catholics

with the new Kennedy admin- administrative difficulties U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base not left 6 hours later. and accused Cuban parochial schools of plotting "counter- cane fields did get some ad- Meanwhile, the government Mountains. revolution" with the American President.

The government "intervened" the Caimanera Aqueduct Company, which is the main source of fresh water to bone-dry Guantanamo, but at last report no attempt had

been made to close the pipes. The Navy has said it would counter any such move to force it from Guantanamo by bringing in water by tanker.

Pumps Water

pumps water from the Itanis Boys Training School at Kear- "Like everything else it will the school, but it is difficult River and, after processing ney was expressed Sunday by take some time to get the pro- to ignore completely the cusit, pumps the water 4 miles State Education Commission- gram going, but he has it todial aspects of your school. to storage tanks on the base. er Freeman B. Decker. The base has drilled for His comments were made Decker commented. water on its leased land with- following a visit to the school

Kennedy, Cuban President Os- partment and study of their Gayland Dodge, director of and your "Mr. Bill" (Ettinvaldo Dorticos threatened to nationalize parochial schools because Catholic s t u d e n t s scheduled an anti-government er said, adding that he has administration. strike Monday.

He said there was a "clear and significant coincidence over the school. and Kennedy's pledge of aid to Cuban exiles.

Destroys Hope

This aid offer, Dorticos said, "destroys the first hope" of better understanding be-

Sates under the Kennedy administration.

Dorticos spoke without a prepared text to a group of pro-Castro teachers and indicated that he was speaking more in sorrow than in anger.

But he bitterly denounced

Signature Suproblem But he bitterly denounced press Sunday as a significant may have gone wrong." the parochial school system step toward manned space Lovell was not using the and Catholic teachers.

The ministry of education ress. called a one-week school holi- None of the papers gave to interrupt. Smaller instruday to try to take the sting any technical details beyond ments are adequate to trace from the scheduled walkout. those announced by the Tass satellites which, compara-The school strike, called by news agency and the Moscow the Catholic "student director- radio Saturday. ate." would commemorate the

first anniversary of the outno comments or reports on the burst when students tried to new Sputnik from the White tear down the Russian flag House, the Pentagon or the at the opening of the 1960 So-National Aeronautics and viet Exposition in Havana. Space Administration. A The government will act NASA spokesman said "all 'firmly and decisively"

we know is what we read on against the schools, Dortices said. He a c c u s e d Catholic teachers of "feeding lies and hiding the truth" from students about the revolution.

Few Cutters

On the economic front, volunteer sugar cane cutters manned space flights even Caribbean. into the fields to help harvest closer.

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy Monday, slightly warm-er west and central Monday; highs in upper 20s extreme northeast to 30s southwest.
NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally fair Monday; warmer Monday and Monday night; highs Monday 45 to 50.

| Marmer Mond | Lincoln Temperatures | Lincoln Temperatures | 1:30 a.m. (Sun. 20 2:30 p.m. | 2:30 a.m. | 20 3:30 p.m. | 3:30 a.m. | 21 4:30 p.m. | 3:30 a.m. | 21 5:30 p.m. | 3:30 a.m. | 20 6:30 p.m. | 3:30 a.m. | 21 8:30 p.m. | 3:30 a.m. | 21 8:30 p.m. | 3:30 a.m. | 21 11:30 p.m. | a.m. | 21 11:30 p.m. | a.m. | 21 11:30 p.m. | a.m. | 22 12:30 a.m. | (Mon.) | p.m. | 24 1:30 a.m. | p.m. | 26 2:30 a.m. | 2 temperature one year ago 33 isses 2.25 cause this Sputnik is nearly two tons heavier than the by the Russians last August and December.

Sun rises 7:33 a.m.; sets 5:50 p.m. Moon rises 11:45 p.m.; sets 10:35 a.m. Normal February precipitation 92 in. Total February precipitation to date Total 1961 precipitation to date

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istration, the Fidel Castro One crowd of volunteers, Mariel, a port in Pinar Del the periodical Combate that government Sunday seized the scheduled to leave Havana at Rio Province, went ashore to Castro troops had captured a water company supplying the 5 a.m. for the fields, still had lend a hand swinging ma- Catholic priest serving as

But the men already in the tion.

crew of a Russian ship in quickly denied a dispatch in

Havana (UPI) - Breaking | the mainstay crop ran into | ditional help. The captain and | armed forces ministry chetes at San Ramon Planta- chaplain to "counter-revolutionaries" in the Escampbray

primarily to take a look at

perts on correctional institu-

tions in any sense of the

Ettinger was appointed as

superintendent of the school

-FOLLOWING JANUARY VISIT-

Decker Pleased With Kearney Boys School

Praise for the education school can become a model department. Our visit was The Caimanera Company program underway at the for schools of this kind.

in January by a 4-man com-In an attack on President mittee of the Education De- committee members were: of the custodial philosophy

(In Washington, there were

mains to be done.

Thrust Up

on the same theme said "the

earth's atmosphere.

earth every 89.8 minutes.

so reported to the Board of At the conclusion of the 6-Control which has jurisdiction page report, the committee last June in a surprise move

flight. But there was an un- station's big radio telescope.

usual silence about its prog- He said it is on other vital

earth, he said.

said:

Visiting Members

by two members of the Board "It would appear that with "As this report comes to a of Control: Vice Chairman between the threatened strike a little time, and with the close, the visiting committee Harold Peterson and member energy and philosophy dis- wishes to assure you that con- Ethel Kirwin. played by Superintendent Wil- tinued accreditation will be

liam Ettinger, the Kearney the recommendation of the

headed in the right direction," Without appearing to be ex-

The department's visitation word, we liked what we saw

Included in the commendations of the committee report were these comments:

The report also singled out the school principal, William Dreyer; special education teachers, Mrs. Olive Worley tasks which he does not wish and Hrs. Helen Lofgren; and physical education teacher, Earl Webb, for the programs tively, are very close to the they have undertaken and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

SHIP DRAMA ENDS; YANKS HEAD HOME

kov said in an article in the Sunday night and began head- Miami by Monday. Communist youth newspaper ing for the Recife airport to The Portuguese shipowners

past said much research re- to bring them to their homes. trigue.

The 42 Americans who en-The labor newspaper Trud dured 12 days as the hostages said the launching proves the of a seagoing revolution led thrust of Soviet rockets has by Portuguese exile Henrique improved considerably be-

He referred to two sent up HARBERSONS largest previously fired aloft. RETURNING TO UNITED STATES A scientific writer of the Tass news agency, touching

coln received word from Reincrease in thrust must be well ahead of the increase in cife, Brazil, that their daugh-Prof. V. Fedynsky, a Soviet Mrs. Cecil Harberson will be gal's Cape Verde Islands, physicist, expressed hope that returning to the U.S. Monday leaving behind in generous instruments of the new Sputafternoon. - reported shot into an The Densmores received a

orbit that carried it 203.1 miles from the earth at its cable from their daughter highest point and 138.5 miles Sunday stating that she and at its lowest - will yield new her husband would arrive in data on top layers of the Miami, Fla., Monday afternoon and reporting that both It is supposed to circle the of them are 'safe and well."

Mrs. Harberson, who with A London dispatch said her husband was among the Prof. Bernard Lovell, director 600 passengers aboard the of Manchester University's Portuguese liner Santa Maria observatory at Jodrell Bank, while it was taken over by had been unables to pick up rebels, was the author of a Meadow Gold's new vanilla any radio signals from the copyrighted report of the trip. Her diary story of the ship-

Recife, Brazil (UPI) - The Galvao, booked passage on American passengers of the regular airlines flights to Mi-Transport Engineer V. Zvon- liner Santa Maria packed up ami. All were expected in

Komsomol Pravda that the end a nightmarish saga of promised to pay passage for lofting of this biggest man the sea that started as a the 607 persons who, in good Castro's plans to send 50,000 made earth satellite brings pleasure cruise on the sunny faith, boarded the Santa Maria at Lisbon, Madeira, La The Santa Maria's sister Guaira, Venezuela, and Cura-Zvonkov failed to say when ship, the Vera Cruz, steamed cao for business or for pleasthis might come about. Other out of Recife with the Portu- ure - only to find themselves Soviet scientists have in the guese and Spanish passengers pawns in an international in-

As one of the last acts in the drama of the ship, now returned to its owners, a requiem mass was held aboard the Santa Maria for the ship's officer killed when Galvao and his men seized the vessel Jan. 22.

Members of the crew, Portuguese officials and others attended the solemn ceremony. A spokesman for the Colo-

nial Navigation Co. which The L. D. Densmores of Lin- owns the ship said losses incurred by the abortive revolt would amount to \$180,000. The ship will sail home, ter and her husband, Mr. and empty, to Lisbon via Portu-

Royalty Visits

his rebel band.

Brazilian asylum Galvao and

Geneva, Switzerland (4)-Prince Rainier of Monaco and Princess Grace arrived here to visit the National Monagaesque Exhibition. They were accompanied by their children, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline.

Today's Chuckle

If you don't want your children to hear what you're sayBy Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

Farmers are firm believers in visiting other / farms to learn new methods and ways of accomplishing the many daily farm tasks.

Lice infestation on cattle during the winter has caused farmers and livestock feeders to take a gloser look than usual at methods they can employ that will control the parasites that are responsible for serious financial losses that nationally runs into millions and retard growth rates on young stock and reduce milk yeilds

"Lousy animals are restless, do not feed well and their reduced condition may make them susceptible to other diseases," say livestock men.

With spraying or dusting cattle one of the easiest jobs to "put off till tomorrow," more and more livestock men are going to methods of maintaining back-rubbers or selfwithin control.

can occur in any season, the heaviest infestations are usu-

ally found in the winter. have a good supply of ice clerks was missing. free water-this is one of the

The use of automation in tumed figures tossing favors. control of parasites has been men agree.

Southern Baptist Leadership Clinic Held In Lincoln

The Eastern Nebraska Assn. of Southern Baptist Churches Zone 1 held an ic at the Hotel Lincoln.

Guest speaker was the Rev. vember. John Hadlick. His topic was Churches.'

A total of 43 representatives from First Southern, Bethel and Immanuel Baptist church in Lincoln and Calvary Baptist in Beatrice attended the meeting, according to the thousands. Rev. John House of Lincoln.

The meeting was a planning

tic workshop training session for the Revival will be held at Bethel Baptist Church.

About 200 are expected, according to the Rev. Mr. Gras. House.

Man Found Dead Of Gunshot Wounds

Mike Maughan, 63, of Rt. 1, ning at his house 1/4 mile not anticipate any racial difsouth and 1/4 mile west of the State Reformatory for Men.

Chief Dep. Co. Atty. William Blue and Deputy Sheriffs Robert Lane and Norman 20th Anniversary Monroe, acting coroners, said Maughan had apparently used a .12 gauge shotgun to take his own life sometime in the past 7 days.



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Morris Hammer (left) and Forest Sutton of Greenwood pause on a livestock tour to inspect lice control equipments on the Harold Peery farm near Waverly. (Star Staff Photo.)

oilers to keep lice infestation New Orleans Parades Start Although lice infestations But 'No Vacancies' Missing

New Orleans (A) - The first | ficulties - just a carnival parades wound gaily carnival season. "When it comes to getting through New Orleans this good gains in the winter you weekend, but the usual "no police and foot patrolmen have to keep the lice off and vacancy" response from hotel were assigned to parade

Crowds turned out in clear the city that have been troufirst secrets to profitable 50 degree weather to cheer ble spots during past year's gains," say experienced feed- colorful floats. They stretched celebrations. and called to lavishly-cos-

And Edward (Ted) Kenone of the most labor saving nedy, the President's brother, was scheduled to be in town and attend the masked ball of ways a highlight of Mardi tasks on the farm, Livestock- was scheduled to be in town the Krewe (secret society) of

But Larry Choppin, president of the New Orleans Hotel Association, said advance reservations were "slower Sherry Gives than ever." He attributed the falloff to recent school integration troubles and had Gaitskell Fits gration troubles and bad weather through the country.

Demonstrations and boy-Evangelistic Leadership Clin- cotts followed integration of plunged Hugh Gaitskell, Brit- state include Omaha Gospel two elementary schools in No- ish labor party leader into a Tabernacle, Friday through

Choppin added a last min- ment "Building Evangelistic ute rush in reservations is exmotels are traditionally by Oxford University Labor and 11. booked far in advance for the Club, which takes its socialannual festivities.

The parade season features two weeks of day and night sherry, which was served street parades witnessed by from decanters, so that no

The climax is Mardi Gras view. - which this year falls on session for the national Bap- Valentine's day, Febr. 14 -Ash Wednesday begins Len-been drinking South African at 14th and E.

The Krewe of Gemini is

Six parades will roll through Dr. John Howell of the the city on Mardi Gras. There you but it's not funny to Mr. Midwestern Baptist Theo- will be balls of Rex and Co- Gaitskell," said club organlogical Seminary of Kansas mus and hundreds of thou- izer, John Gyford.

costumes - will cavort who bought the South African ded. through the city.

near the head of the week- word: end parades. Police Supt. was found dead Saturday eve- Joseph Giarrusso said he did

USO Observes

Nearly 300 military personnel and guests attended the

Morris said. The event was one of 3 dur-cases 10 years or more old. ing the weekend celebrating the anniversary. Miss Norma stroy bills of exceptions (trial Carpenter was chairman of transcripts), depositions and the committee for the events. judge's trial sheets in cases

ROTC, Air Force and Army filed before Jan. 1, 1951. Missile units were recognized during the intermission.



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Missourian **Addresses** Convention

"The Sunday School — A Lantern in the Night," was the topic of Dr. Ralph Harris of Springfield, Mo., opening speaker at an interdenominational Sunday School Convention which began Sunday afternoon in Lincoln.

Speaking to an audience of more than 100 Sunday School teachers and other interested persons, Dr. Harris said:

"The Sunday School is not purpose of bringing light into the darkness of this world, it will be through people.

"For Sunday School to be a lantern in the night, each of us must become an active part of that light to make it shine for the youth of this

Relating the work and success of the Sunday School program, Dr. Harris said 75% of the members of our churches, 85% of the church workers, and 95% of the ministers came up through the Sunday Schools.

Monday's program will include Mahlon Macy of Whea-Special details of mounted ton, Ill., of the National Assn. of Evangelicals, who will exroutes and various areas of plain "The Unique Contribution of the Sunday School."

The chairman of convention arrangements, the Rev. Russell D. Piper, said the sessell D. Piper, said the sessions will continue through Despite objections from some Negro leaders, the Zulu Tuesday at the First Evan-Pleasure and Aid Club voted gelical Covenant Church, Dale Drive and L St. to stage its prancing and

Also to speak are the Rev. Jack Bradford of Wheaton, Boss" by Charles M. Russell, Scripture Press publishing cowboy artist, printed in black Elvie Davis of Torrington. house; Eva Cornelius of Min- and a contemporary range Wyo., was shot accidentally ophy now being followed by neapolis, Gospel Light Publiscene printed in yellow and cations; and Mrs. Melva blue.

Swedburg of Norfolk, Stand
Swedburg of Norfolk, Standard Publishing House representative.

Oxford, England (P)—Ten lowship. the Lincoln Evangelical Fel-

bottles of golden sherry have Other conventions in the spot of political embarrass- Sunday; Grand Island Nation- new product would increase were walking ahead of Dahlpected. The city's hotels and reception Jan. 27 for Gaitskell Fundamental Church, Feb. 10 ey in dairy farmers pockets.

The sherry was served at a

Everyone there enjoyed the

bottles with labels were on

ism very seriously.

African racial laws.

"I had specific instructions

to get that wine from a mem-

ber who said the club couldn't

Housecleaning

On In Courts

afford Spanish sherry."

stored in a cave.

LETTERS

Crash Damages Ambulance On **Emergency Call**

tist Jubilee Revival to be held a final merry-making before Ash Wednesday begins Len-Gaitskell and company had a collision Sunday afternoon ning sterile milk concentrate and diet supplements in tins. a Lincoln hospital.

scheduled to begin the first night parade Tuesday. After tion was pledged never to buy the told police be was go to try fresh tasting connected that pronounced the boy dead of accidental strangulation, apthat, there will be one or more any South African product as 20, who told police he was go- to try fresh-tasting canned parades daily until Mardi a protest against the South ing East on E with red light milk concentrate. and siren on at about 10 miles

"This may seem funny to per hour. City, Mo., will be the speak- sands — may in masks and He ordered an inquiry into his wheels locked and skid- 23-24.

sherry and who told the waitpolice estimated.

Woman's Condition 'Good' After Crash

Mrs. Lorene J. Roof, 37, of Elizabeth Hospital.

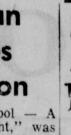
She received head and leg The 4 Lancaster District USO's 20th Anniversary dance Court judges have directed driving and one driven by Joe in the Cornhusker Hotel Sun- Court Clerk Wilford Sanders Porter, 32, of 2001 Vine, colday, USO Director V. Louise to destroy a number of court lided on O between 31st and records involving closed 32nd, police said.

Red Teachers

Sanders was ordered to de-Tokyo (A)-The Japan Teachers Union announced 54 of its Ranking officers of local not still pending which were the Central Executive Coun-In another move designed cil, have joined Japan's Soto make more space avail- cialist party. The remaining able at the County Court- third is believed to have house Sanders was directed membership in a pro-Commuto move various other court nist party. The teachers group records to the county's West- is a radical organization that yiew Nursing Home north of played a leading role in riots Lincoln where they will be last summer against the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

 \mathbf{MONEY}

IN THE MORNING'S MAIL!





The Lancaster County Extension Service has just published "Highlights of '60" giving a report on Lancaster county activity during the past year.

141 4-H clubs and 1,354 members enrolled in more than 3,000 projects. There were 287 volunteer local leaders who assisted

calls in 1960. Sandhills Cattle Assn. mem-

by members of the associa-The check idea was con-

Ranchers from the Sandhills report one of the best

enced in that area for many Purchasers of stamps were greeted with a new 4-cent

The stamp features a reproduction of "The Trail

orative postage stamp last

According to the Chicago the left ear, was flown to a Daily News Service, a ster- Cheyenne, Wyo. hospital for The event is sponsored by ile milk concentrate, like froz- treatment. en orange juice, will shortly be making inroads on the reg- the youth was hunting with ular market.

A University of Illinois Roger Stricker, 13, both of dairy economist said that the Henry. Stricker and Davis al Guard Armory, Feb. 8 and milk drinking, save distribu- berg, when Dahlberg's .22 9; and Scottsbluff Berean tion costs and put more mon- rifle accidentally discharged.

> the new product is the cur- taken to Cheyenne. His condirent practice of chlorinating tion was listed as critical. the water supply in many water from the tap will be transferred to the reconstitut- Strangles To Death

and diet supplements in tins. a Lincoln hospital. The ambulance, owned by U.S. Steel recently surveyed A physician at the hospital

There .s still room for more Wey home.

James A. Lytle, 19, of 7323 persons to enroll in the Sheep Selleck Quadrangle, told Shearing Schools at North police he was going 25 m.p.h. Platte Feb. 20-21 and at the south-bound on 14th, and that College of Agriculture, Feb.

Applications for these U.S. Armed Forces stationed Police dogs, new members er to serve it from decanters. was about \$1,000 and to the County Extension of fices hour demanding pay increase of the department, marched The waiter had the last Lytle automobile about \$350, throughout the state, accord- and improved working conditions. The department of the week that the last Lytle automobile about \$350, throughout the state, accord- and improved working conditions. ing to Ted Doane, extension tions. The demonstrators want animal husbandman at the a minimum monthly wage of University of Nebraska.

> A new state-federal program designed to eradicate a 420 So. 28th, was listed in good sheep disease called "scabie" condition late Sunday at St. is now under way in Nebras-

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TRUCKS

Kearney School Praised

(Continued from Page 1) their understanding of the boys and their problem.

Council Program by Ettinger.

The report called the program "noteworthy," and said it "reflects the attitude of the administration in dealing with boys. Opportunities for recognition and leadership can be realized through this participation."

Also noted was participal the program. tion by many students in speech activities, conducted by Mrs. Everett Randall, "in the final count reached 9,789 sponsible for making the proparticular benefit to a boy

In its list of suggestions and bers are stressing the impor- in Nebraska," according to recommendations, the com- ed, are dependent upon fi-Ted Doane of the College of mittee suggested extension of nances and will have to await summer classes; expansion of cials. Farmers and landowners science programs; introducalike can get the answer to tion of civics classes at the this question and many oth- 9th grade; introduction of ers at the Legion Hall in driver education; added space for overcrowded shop areas, There is a way to deter- and additional physical edutween labor, management and

The committee also sugcapital with each getting their gested that thought be given fair share, according to Otoe to adding a full-time clinical bottles of beer - 67-gallons psychologist to provide group - were taken. and individual therapy for boys who exhibit emotional problems, and the addition of burglary, 14 cases of 12 ounce a social service worker to bottles of beer were taken. make contact with parents or guardians while the boys are in the school and to make follow-up contacts when the boys Henry, Neb. (A) - Gary Daare paroled or released.

vis, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. The committee also asked if the "apparently new philos-

been carefully outlined and presented to the staff and Board of Control for analysis and criticism.

"Basically the committee Special commendation was feels that it is sound and comgiven by the committee and mendable. It would appear to Dr. Decker to the student us that if problems arise from council program inaugurated its administration, they will stem from lack of clear understanding of objectives and goals on the part of the professional and custodial staffs," the report said.

> In this connection, Ettinger said Sunday he plans to hold a "ful - scale" convocation Tuesday with all staff members and students to discuss Noting that he was "very

happy" with the Department's report, Ettinger said gestion and recommendation possible. Some of the items, he add-

the school year to include determination by budget offi-

67 Gallons Of Beer Missing

Scottsbluff (A) - The Triple Beverage Distributing Co., of Scottsbluff was broken into

It was the second breakin within a week. In the first

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON - AGED 6 YEARS



Farm Editor Lancaster county leads the state in 4-H club activity with in carrying out the program. It would be real interesting half of South Dakota are just records, buildings, and to know how many telephone "scable free" and in order churches, but people. If a calls you received during the for Nebraska to join the list the state must be declared an The Lancaster Extension of- eradication area with federal fice kept track last year and and state veterinarians re-

the state must be declared an gram a success. 'One of the first steps is with problems." inspection of all sheep flocks

Is your lease fair?

Syracuse on Thursday.

Co. extension agents.

Henry Youth

Shoots Self

Agriculture.

tance of cattle money from the Sandhills with the use of attractive 4-color checks used

ceived and carried out by a committee of ranchers with Bob Moreland of Merriman mine what is equitable be- cation facilities.

winters that has been experi-

One of the drawbacks to tor's office in Henry and then

cities. The flavor and taste of Infant Accidentally It was only afterward that An ambulance, on an emer- At Amboy, Ill., a milk plant months-old son of Mr. and

All of the states west of injuries when the car she was Nebraska and the western



tion suit the other night.

like a blooming fireman. The social whirl has been p a rticularly giddy lately. "Cocktails,

6, to 8. RS-VP." What this really means is everybody should come over and belt a little rifle whiskey. Cut up social touches and go home.

Oh me, oh my, dear. It seldom works out that way.

Cocktail parties are a curious invention of our curious times. A peculiar sandpaper to the nerves that hostesses wear like a hair shirt.

One comfortable thing about these uncomfortable affairs: covered it in a wonderful little invitation.

I have been making a file of these invites and find them as predictable as a plane usually certain.

The invitation in the white envelope and the stiff white card: 'Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Notrump request . . ." This is the stand-up party.

Guests will arrive a half hour fashionably late. The lady arrival is gussied up to the eyes. The gentleman is stiff and formal.

given last instructions:

'Remember, if you drink sition. martinis, PLEASE don't go happened at the Snively's!"

This memory-the night he them. Now could we? kicked the Snively cat-serves Distributed by The Chronicle Features to put a gloomy aspect on the oncoming evening. The couple then enter. The lady letting off little cries of delight:

lovely dress!"

hands solemnly all around. since 1953. City elections will Looking somewhat like a be April 4. duelist who knows he is a bad

I said. Though therre are on normal 4-foot fences will chairs and couches enough to be introduced to the Omaha seat the Marine Corps Band, City Council. The fence ordino one will sit.

There is always who will not sit because it to protect small children.

Into the blue serge gradua- will crush her dress. Therefore, every gentleman is con-And up the social ladder demned to stand. Or forever

be a cad. The formal, stand-up party is very wearing on the feet. Also on the hands, which get chilled like a side of beef hanging onto the iced glass.

We have the informal party. The invitation shows a small boy on a motor scooter with a message reading: 'Scoot . . .

Flip the page to the inside: . . over to our house on blank evening between blank and blank o'clock. We are having a BRAWL!"

At this type of party, you must sit on the floor.

The lady who is giving this party wears dirndl skirts and during the extra month. a pony tail. No makeup. "Try this punch. We dis-

The lady usually telegraphs island near St. Thomas. Now what you may expect by the don't stand on ceremony. Sit right here on the floor!' This kind of party is very

hard on the legs and back. Man was not constructed to and Gas Conservation Comschedule-a little dependent sit on hard floors with his legs mission. on wind and weather, but crossed and nothing to support his wabbling spine.

The punch is made of tea tor) include: and rum. It is spiced with some herb that gives most people heartburn. (The natives on the island where it was discovered have largely disappeared due to this rujand rum. It is spiced with disappeared due to this ruinous drink.)

Nevertheless, this party is just as social as the standup party. Both of them proving As he parks the car, he is that there is no point in being sociable in a comfortable po-

These are the hazards of over three. Remember what the social life. Ah, but we couldn't get along without

No 5th Term

Columbus (A) - Mayor Milton Wagner of Columbus has "How wonderful! What a announced he will not seek a 5th term. He has held the The gentleman shakes city's highest political office

Ordinance Asked

Omaha (A) - An ordinance This party is a stand-up, as to ban sharp pickets or barbs nance has been asked by the one chick Parent-Teachers Association



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Atlas Bases Month Behind

Omaha (A) - Atlas missile launching bases in the Omaha-Lincoln area will not become operational until mid-April, a month or more beyond the latest estimate made public.

The Air Force said the reason for the delay is to provide an additional period for proving the complex equipment with its own missile men doing the operating.

The new target date is some 4 to 5 months behind the original goal. Earlier delays were caused by labor stoppages, design changes and the

Under the training program being planned civilian technicians of Convair Astronautics and other companies working on the project probably will work with Strategic Air Command missile men

Oil Listings Are Released

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells filed last week with the Nebraska Oil

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contrac-

Wyoming Western Oil Company, No. Benziger, C NESW 2, 14N, 58W, Bartow

Field, Kimball County, Admiral Oils, Inc. No. 1 Barrett, C NE NE SE 23, 18N, 56W, (OWWO) Roh Field. Banner County.

Midwest Oil Corporation, No. 3 Barber
"C", NESE (2020 FSL, 704 FEL) 27,
3N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow
County. Midwest Oil Corporation, No. 3 Schaf-Midwest Oil Corporation, No. 3 Schaffert, C NWSW 26, 3N, 27W, Sleepy Hollow Field, Red Willow County.

Theis Company, No. 1 Southard, C NESE 26, 15N, 57W, (OWWO), Wildcat, County High School Gymna-

Kimball County.

Kimbark Exploration Company, No. 2

Grant, C SESW 29, 19N, 55W, Grant

Field, Banner County.

W. E. Wickizer, No. 1 Furse, C NWSW

14, IN, 18W, Unnamed Field, Harlan

County. M. W. Volentine, No. 1 Kunkee "B", 85' South of Center NENE 3, 2N, 27W, Sleeepy Hollow Field, Red Willow Coun-

Skelly Oil Company, No. 10 Lindberg, NW SW 11 17N, 52W, Lindberg Project Area, Morrill County.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company, No. 1 Stroup "A", C SWNE 8, 2N, 27W, Pierce Lake Field, Dundy County.

W. F. Newton, No. 1 Teply, C SESE 24, 6N, 39W, Wildcata, Chase County, Chandler & Simpson, No. 1 Warrner, C SENW 28, 14N, 54W, Wildcat, Kimball County.

Island residents will get the ist at the University of Nechance Thursday to air their views on a master plan for city development.

are becoming concerned and and Tax Planning.' interested in a master plan Dr. William E. Colwell of or Grand Island," Al Black- Hay Springs will moderate fairs Committee said.

A professional planner, El-ridge Lovelace of Harlan Nutt, Lincoln. Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, Mo. will attend ing which begins at 1:15 p.m.



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AMONG THE NEW FACES AT ANGUS

Who says there are no new faces in a small town, even when its population remains practically the same? Among newcomers to Angus the past decade, mostly

by moving to town, are (from left) Christine Melvin 7, and the McClures-Betty 5, Ruth Ann 7, Jayne 11 and Kay 3. (Star Staff Photo).

Western Nebraska's Ag Confabs Set This Week

Lincoln Star Special nomics, University of Nebras-culture in the Sixties." The Scottsbluff — Western Ne- ka, Lincoln; Dr. Eber El- Chadron Chamber of Comweek at Oshkosh, Feb. 7; lik, Dean of the Nebraska program.
Kimball, Feb. 8; and Cha-College of Agriculture, Lindron, Feb. 9.

ter I. Walters, District Extension Supervisor for the University of Nebraska, stationed here.

gins at 9 a.m. in the Garden

Nebraska News

sium with a musical program by the Lewellen High School

by Neal James of Kimball

Will Air Views and to near a tank on Beer at Its Best" by Kathryn Coo-Grand Island (A) - Grand ley, Extension foods specialbraska, Lincoln Both the Oshkosh and Kim-

ball meetings will include "More and more persons panel discussions on "Estate

burn, chairman of the Cham- the panel discussions. Panelber of Commerce Civic Af- ists will include Frank J. Mattoon, Sidney; Daniel Stubbs. The Chadron WNOA meet-

the session. His firm recently Feb. 9 in the Chadron High developed a master plan for School Auditorium will include a panel discussion on the topic "Can We Solve the Farm Problem." Dr. Colwell will moderate

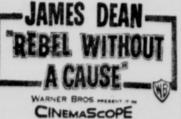
the panel. Members of the panel will include Dr. Howard Ottoson, head of the Department of Agricultural Eco-

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



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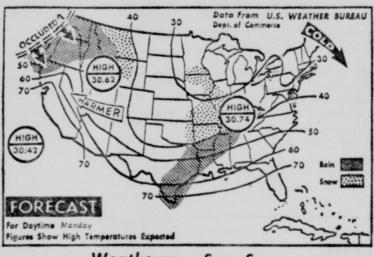
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braska Organized Agriculutre dridge of Iowa State College, merce wil provide a free meetings will be held this Ames, Ia. and Dr. E. F. Fro- barbecue prior to the evening

Among the guest speakers at all three meetings will be

Varied programs are Dr. Folik also will address Father Clyde Whitney of planned for each of the three the Chadron meeting in the Scottsbluff. His topic will be meetings, according to Ches- evening on the topic: "Agri- "Conservation of Youth."



Weatherman Sees Snow

Snow is due Monday for the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and northern Rockies. Rain is expected over the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and in the western Gulf area, along with the Pacific northwest. Warmer temperatures are forecast for the central and southern Plateau and mid-Atlantic states, with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Junior Chamber Selects Sidney Convention Site

out Grand Island Sunday on the fourth ballot in voting on the site of the 1962 Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention.

Hour-long balloting by delegates to the wintr Jaycee conference here started with 4 contenders, but Omaha and Norfolk withdrew.

Columbus was awarded the 1962 winter conference and Ogallala will host in the 1961 summer planning session.

In other Sunday business the Jaycees endorsed a resolution supporting LB208, a measure providing for a boost in the state mill levy. The increase would be to finance expanded tourist

promotional activities. The resolution was drafted after an address Saturday by Mel Steen, Nebras-

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Wackiest

Ship in the Army," 1:24, 3:26, 5:28, 7:30, 9:32. State: "Journey to Lost

City," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Half Pint," 2:37, 5:27, 8:17. Nebraska: "Kings Go Forth," 1:15, 6:10. "The Big Country," 3:25, 8:20.

Lincoln: "The Marriage Go-Round," 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, Stuart: "Go Naked in the

Joyo: "Rebel Without a Cause," 7:00 only. "Mr. Roberts," 9:00 only.

World," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25,

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Kearney (A)-Sidney edged ka Game Commission direc-

He told delegates if the levy didn't pass during this Legislative session, much of Nebraska's tourist potential would be lost for good.

Also approved Sunday was a resolution endorsing the candidacy of State President Bill Barrett of Lexington for national vice presi-

Earlier Merle Sherman of Hastings, Wendell Wood of North Platte and Darwin Fallis of Omaha were named Nebraska's outstanding young men of 1961.



Angus Ponders Census 'Boom'

Monday, Feb. 6, 1961

. . . FEW EMPTY HOUSES

The Lincoln Star 3

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Angus - You'd think the one town in Nuckolls County which gained population since 1950-booming from 34 to 35-would know who brought the distinction.

Probably, you figure, in a place that size a single baby was born during the decade. Maybe, if he's still a little guy, he would be honored by the community with an extra dapper diaper or something.

Well, if you know of a small town where the population is that stagnant, you win the dapper diaper. It shore ain't

He Knows . . .

A visit with Postmaster Ivan King, who is in the know and not all from postcards either, reveals that only 8 of those current 35 faces were residents 10 years ago. That's about 23 per cent, making Omaha and Lincoln and such look about as transient as a two-legged tortoise. The surprising population shift has been mainly from

town to farm and vice versa, younger families moving out and being replaced by retired persons like the newest residents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sterkel.

Four births and two deaths were counted up by the postmaster, whose general store is the town's only full-time business.

In a town top-heavy with age, Mart McCartney and James Hattan hold seniority by being in the upper 80's. There are several younger children, but ony a single teenager, and the one married couple under 30 is Mr. and Mrs. Norland Melvin.

'It's Economic'

With young folks so much on the move, how is it the count held up so well? "I think there's only one reason, and it's economic,"

King observed. "Older people just can't find anyplace they can live as cheaply as in a small town." A recent rundown of the 16 square miles surrounding Angus showed King that 40 families have left the farm area

within his lifetime. Good thing they all didn't move to Angus-there are only 4 or 5 empty houses.

3 IMPLICATED

glaries around the county.

Thousands of dollars worth Wabel. of items have been recovered from the burglaries.

The youths were identified as Oscar Olivo, Raymond Callahan and Le Roy Miller.

ACTION DUE

Sidney (A) - Sidney School Board officials say they probably will take action Monday night on a teachers' request for a salary increase. At a recent session, the board was ices will be held Monday for asked to raise the base salar etired Methodist minister ary of teachers holding master the Rev. W. L. Elliott. He ters degrees to \$6,000 and to died Thursday in Blair. Bu-

bachelors degrees.

Grand Island (A) - Three | They have been questioned Hall County youths have been by Police Captains Walter implicated in at least 13 bur- Geis and Kenneth Simpson and Deputy Sheriff Charles

> Most of the burglaries were on farms, but one was at the National Auto Parts store. Olivo has been bound over

to District Court on the National Auto Parts burglary charge. Miller and Callahan face preliminary hearing Feb. 14 in county court on the same charge.

Funeral Set

Aurora (P) - Funeral serv-\$4,800 for teachers who have rial will be in the Aurora cemetary.



WACKIEST SHIP

IN THE ARMY'

A Sticky Situation

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Those who have received their 1961 automobile license stickers know what an initial shock there is to the experience. In the final analysis there may not be too much wrong with the new sticker plan but it is certainly a departure from the past. Somehow, the little sticker makes one feel he has been shortchanged. Every year, or most of the years, the new license plates have sort of represented a purchase.

You paid all your taxes, registration fees, etc. and ended up with a couple of new plates. It wasn't much but it was a darn sight New Touch To more substantial than Old Heap two stickers, little if

any larger than many postage stamps. And the new plates seemed to improve the appearance of the car. The old plates had been bent out of shape, were faded and generally in poor condition. You felt things were better when you replaced the old dirty plates with the bright new ones. It was something like getting the car washed. Clean a car all up and you could swear the thing runs smoother, even though its mechanical side hasn't been touched.

Add a good wax job to the wash job on that car and you begin to wonder why in the world you ever entertained any thought of trading the machine in on a new model. It's a sort of pleasant experience even though it doesn't last long. You snap back to reality after the first rain or the first drive down a dusty gravel road.

The stickers, however, do have one saving feature. It could be quite a chore to get the plates changed in pre-sticker days. The nuts and bolts which secured the plates to the frame on the car were often rusted with a year's exposure to the elements. And it could be a tricky job to hold on to the nut with a pair of pliers while turning the bolt with a screwdriver.

Somewhere in the process you generally ended up with skinned knuckles and skinned knuckles are no fun. But what really killed a fellow was to butcher up the head of the bolt so badly that it wouldn't hold a screwdriver. The little slit in the bolt head became reamed out with the constant slipping of the screwdriver until there was nothing left of the slit. The only alternative here was to saw the bolt off and this is no easy job. You can't quite get to the bolt in the way you should and if you have the kind of saw needed for the job, it is so old and dull that it will hardly do the job.

This sort of development can prolong the changing of license plates into an all-day affair. The lazy man's system was to put the new plates in the front seat of the car

A noted commentator at week end suc-

cinctly stated the national problem as a

"question of whether the President can con-

vince our people that the trouble is real

At this task the President, at the outset

at least, is having an uphill pull. The nature

of the crisis is greatly in the form of an

abstraction projected into a future that can-

not be specifically dated, but nevertheless

as real as the physical blows of war, or the

sufferings of an abysmal depression. He is

finding the public unwilling to contemplate

such dreadful subjects as nuclear war or

even a less dramatic form of being taken

into captivity, and most willing to lend ear

to those who would eliminate the facts by

But on the President's side are some in-

disputable facts. One is the steady power

growth of Russia and the Red bloc. Another

is the repeated assertion of the commu-

nists, themselves, that they mean to do

The setting aside of weeks in recognition

of some specific event or program has be-

come so overworked that people pay little

attention to these things any more. But

this week, the dentists of America are at-

tempting to concentrate on the education of

the public in the proper approach to dental

care. This should not be considered any

The fact is that neglect of the teeth can

be one of the most costly and unpleasant

things in your life. If neglect rather than

care is what you pass on to your children

in their training, then it is a poor start in

life you have given them. Like any other

physical disability, tooth decay is an un-

pleasant thing. In advanced stages, it is

Also, prevention is worth a great deal

As the administration takes initial steps

to halt the nation's economic decline one

new thing is emerging which should com-

mand firm support. It is the creation of a

more than cure in terms of your pocketbook.

painful and its cure is not exactly a ball.

run-of-the-mill week.

wishful thinking or political blindness.

and that he is not crying wolf."

and take the auto into your regular service station for a grease and oil job. Just as you leave the car with the attendant, casually inquire as to whether he might slip those plates in the front seat onto the car. Chances are he will and with luck you won't even get charged for it. In fact, the idea is the result of an attendant who did this even without any casual inquiry.

Another sad part of the sticker plan is the loss to society of the old plates. Now one might think that old license plates have no value but such people are the kind who throw away sacks, old boxes, old clothes and seemingly useless articles. Yet, any small child can spend a long time cutting out eye, ear and mouth holes in a paper sack and then playing ghost with the head covering he so fashioned.

And what greater fun is there than an imaginary trip across the ocean in, not an ocean liner, but a big cardboard box. With two children, the box can be pushed and will slide like crazy over a tiled floor. And in the race for fun in a big way with the small fry are Mother's cast-off dresses, high-heeled shoes and discarded hats. Barrelstaves used to be coveted as skies or to make a rocker but they seem to have gone the way of orange crates. At least, one seldom sees them anymore.

Now Nebraska has done away with old license plates, at least for 1961. Think of all Disappointed

the children who will be disappointed for lack of an official year-old Children license for their wagon or bicycle. One of the

most pitched battles in the family last year was which two of the four children got a license plate. Appeasement for the losers was permission to paste in green stamps and that can be a messy solution to things. And what about the people who save license plates and boys who line their club walls with them? The fellow who has plates going back to the first issue is going to be mighty disappointed. When he adds a sticker to his collection in 1962, the thing just isn't going to look right. If the old license plate collectors, young and old alike, were organized, the state would really hear about this sticker fiasco.

Then, too, there is the practical question of how well these stickers are going to hold up to the abuse they will get. We anticipate a big run at the county on replacements through the year. And last but not least, law-enforcement officers will become squint-eyed trying to see if a car has the new 1961 tag on it. One can only hope that we are stuck for just a year with the stick-

The President's Problem us in. A third are the evident productions both in military power and geopolitics to achieve that end. Of dangerous wishful thinking it is well to recall that the British Empire waved off government and public utili-

> peated threats of Adolph Hitler. That came within an inch of costing our life. It may be forgotten that the pacifist, isolationist Sen. Borah, chairman of the Senate can Justice Department re-Foreign Relations Committee scoffed at the possibility of a World War II and even came home from a visit at Berlin and other European capitals to assure the American people that there would be no war. It was made a special trip to Philonly a few weeks after that that Hitler in-

vaded Poland. This time we had better be safe than sorry, because if it happens there will only be a few around to be sorry and no one around to be sympathetic.

Dental bills can be a big burden for those

Dentists recommend four simple steps

toward oral health in children. These steps

are proper use of the toothbrush, balanced

diet low in sugar content, early and regu-

lar dental treatment (starting at age 21/2

or 3 years) and fluoridation of community

water supplies. The last point may be one

of controversy, although this is difficult to

understand, but the first three are easy and

constructive. It doesn't take much, really, to

produce healthy teeth but it takes even less

neglect to produce disastrous results.

from one's physical appearance.

"All In The Honeymoon Spirit,

You Understand"

DREW PEARSON

Business Spoilers Getting Paid Off

WASHINGTON-The politi- Ganey to reject nolo pleas. cal eyes of the nation may be on Washington, but the eves of big business today will be on Philadelphia where U.S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey will sentence the most powerful companies in the electrical industry for conspiracy to violate the an-

It's the biggest crackdown the Justice Department has ever brought against big business, and it was brought by a Republican Justice Department, supposedly friendly to big business. The sentence will be handed down by a Democratic judge.

The 29 companies and 44 company officials who will line up before Judge Ganey include General Electric, Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers, Worthington, Federal Pacific Electric, and practically every manufacturer of heavy electrical equipment. Nineteen companies have prices, thus defrauding the 2," etc. all warnings of a dissolution of its empire ties in the purchase of eight until it was too late. It is easy to recall the billion dollars worth of elec-"he doesn't mean it" response to the re-trical equipment.

> Most significant aspect of this case is that the Republifused to let the moguls of the electrical industry plead nolo contendere-or "no contest." Attorney General Bill Rogers adelphia to appeal to Judge

In the past, Rogers argued. antitrust violators have escaped heavy punishment by entering "no defense" pleas and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. This time, he said, they must be required to plead guilty or go to trial

The manner in which the moguls of the electrical world conspired to fix prices reads like a detective story. They were careful never to write letters on company stationery, never leave memos in company files, never meet in their offices, never use their office phones. Letters, when written, were on plain or hotel stationery, were addressed to homes and carried no return addresses.

In carving up the switchgear business of the United States, the seven companies that participated did not even use their company names. They referred to each other pleaded guilty to rigging as "Joe No. 1," "Bill No.

Big companies like GE got the biggest percentage — 45 circuit-breaker business; Westinghouse 35 per cent; Allis-Chalmers 10 per cent, and so on.

It was a wonderful racket for about eight years and just as monopolistic as the communist system we are supposed to be competing

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MARQUIS CHILDS

JFK Meets GOP **Anti-Change Trait**

who have neglected their teeth. In addition again the Republican party to this, the condition of your teeth has an has put itself in the role of important bearing on your overall health last-ditch opponent of change. and sometimes on your appearance. Teeth That is one of the important which are improperly formed can deform facts to emerge from the the mouth and this is a definite detraction cliff-hanging vote on the change in the House Rules Committee

It was the line set by Minority Leader Charles Halleck, and all but 22 of the 170 Republicans present and voting toed that line. If the line is to hold throughout the session, then presumably the 148 opposing the rules change will vote with the southern Democrats against most, if not all, of the measures of the Kennedy program.

Whether the new President can make the people themselves understand what he is trying to do and why he believes it must be done is his first aim, his first urgent necessity. He has the power and the resources of the White House at his disposal, and he knows how to use them. That has been abundantly evident in the first two weeks of his administration.

In view of the closeness of the election in November, it promises to be an uphill fight. A major part of the Eisenhower bequest was the comfortable conviction that all is for the best in the best possible of worlds. The heirs of that legacy — and the historians of the future are likely to have a hard time explaining the cheerful optimism of the retiring President - do not want to be disturbed in what they regard as their

past and a promising future. But the pattern of Republican voting in the House is

WASHINGTON - Once from states that President Kennedy carried in November. These are the big-city states with large electoral vote totals.

As November demonstrated, a candidate can scarcely hope to win without carrying two or more of these states. These are the states with large minority groups acutely sensitive to the current political climate. They are the states in which hard-c o r e unemployment has been accentuated by automation and the shift of industry from one area to another. John F. Kennedy carried New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan, where all these elements are important. Of the big-city states, Vice-President Richard Nixon carried only California and Ohio.

Whether their motives 22 to stand up to their stern leader, Congressman Halleck, whose specialty is not forgiving kindness, and the pressures converging on them from every side. Both Perkins Bass and Chester Merrow of New Hampshire voted for the change even though their state has become a citadel of the downwith-practically-everythingand-everybody outlook. That

Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri told the House that while he thought the proposed change was phony, since there were other ways to get legislation to the floor, he would vote for it because he believes his party should not seem to be in opposition for the sake of op-

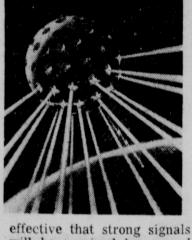
DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

increase the effectiveness of an Echo satellite 100 fold is being proposed by the Air Force Air Research and Development Command. Instead of just reflecting radio signals from the surface of a large satellite, the new passive satellite will possess a covering of radio lens reflector type of device which will focus the reflected energy into a narrow beam encompassing the earth.

To understand the operation of this new satellite, we might compare it to an automobile headlight. The headlight of your automobile is a focusing device. At the focus of the silvered parabolic re-flector is the filament of an electric lamp. When power is put through the lamp, the curved shape of the lamp will concentrate the light along a narrow beam to illuminate the ground in front of the car. When you step into the beam, it is completely blinding but outside the narrow beam the illumination is

In the case of the radio satellite, the individual radio frequency lens will simply be a rod-like device or antenna which will be tuned to pick up radio signals of a certain frequency. Once these signals have been picked, they will behave like the light coming from the filament in our automobile headlight. The reflector will focus the energy in an earthward direction. Even if the satellite should be spinning or tumbling, there will be so many of the lenses on the satellite surface so that there will always be a reflector pointed toward a re- are most desirable and will ceiver station. Engineers be- be a reality in the immediate lieve this system will be so future, it is apparent to space Copyright



will be received by ground stations 6,000 miles apart.

In the case of the Echo satellite, the signal strength of a radio signal reflected to any point on the earth's surface was quite small. The Echo satellite is an effective scatterer of radio signals and is, therefore, an inefficient device. To make it operable, tremendous receiving equipment like the huge Bell Telephone Laboratory installations at Homedel, New Jersey, and the large radio telescope in California is needed. Thus, the use of this satellite is limited to installations with equipment large and powerful enough to transmit and receive the signals. To avoid this difficulty, communications companies are contemplating active satellites with receivers and transmitters in them. Active satellites can pick up faint radio signals, amplify them and rebroadcast to the earth with enough signal strength for small sized installations.

While the active satellites

scientists that satellites this altitude are vulnerable to a variety of space hazards. Batteries may leak as, in-deed, they did in the case of Pioneer V. Meteors may puncture delicate electronic equipment and even the solar batteries-the prime power source-may deteriorate in time. Thus the active satellite may eventually break down so that new ones must be placed in orbit or manned satellite must come into being to service the satellites.

The diameter of the new satellite will be the same as the Echo satellite-100 feet, except that this new satellite will be made rigid through a system of chemically inflated ribs. This has been introduced to prevent the new satellite from behaving like Echo in deflating as it alternately went from daylight to darkness. If the new satellite would deform, the result would be a scattering of the reflected radio energy and the advantage of the new satellite would be lost.

To check out this new concept 'the Air Force plans to build a test model of the satellite 10 feet in diameter and suspend it from a high-altitude balloon. Radio signals will then be bounced from it to determine the feasibility of this type of a device. If it worked satisfactorily for the model, it should operate efficiently in space.

Actually it is not too important that the radio lens satellites be built or used. What is of tremendous significance is that scientists and engineers are using every possible lead to improve our space posture.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

A True Picture

Officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Republican members of the 87th Congress want Americans to believe Ambulance Question that President John F. Kennedy's State of the Union per cent of the government message to Congress and Americans in general was entirely too gloomy, and that America's economy could not be as gloomy as the President has pictured it.

Hastings, Neb.

But every employed person in America knows very well that so long as so many millions are unemployed, it is a threat to their jobs, and so long as there are distressed areas anywhere in America, there will be an increase in the number of distressed areas.

The line that the Republicans and Chamber of Commerce is giving us has somewhat of a familiar sound, and is the 1961 version of that line, "Prosperity is just around the corner," which was given to us by Republicans and captains of industry during the three years between November, 1929, and November, 1932. Consequently, the Republicans wandered in a political wilderness for 20 years while the Democrats won five presidential elections in succes-

President Herbert Hoover depended upon the captains of industry to lead America on the way to prosperity. while the great army of the unemployed never found the corner around which prosperity was lurking, during the Hoover administration. I am not altogether a lib-

eral, but I point to the fact that conservatives, some of them from the South, were driven to exasperation by the refusal of private power to electrify farms throughout America during the Hoover administration. And the conservatives became the most staunch supporters of public power and irrigation districts after the election of a Democrat, President Roosevelt. Why did conservatives do such a thing? Because the executives of private power companies went to sleep at the switch. Those executives actually told farmers that the cost to electrify their farms would be prohibitive and the farmers would have no need of the power in any

Now, the United States Chamber of Commerce must either do everything in its power to build up the distressed areas and create jobs for the millions of the unemployed or else remain silent, in case the government, the states and their political sub-

create jobs and get the unemployed back to work and strengthen distressed areas.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

the new regulations imposed on ambulances. I must first state that I feel qualified to give an opinion in this matter as I have not only gone on ambulance calls but in my present capacity have been called to the hospital to help in the emergency care of patients brought in by ambulance.

I do not feel that there should be any unjustified regulation placed on the ambulance operators when there is not justified evidence to do so. I have seen many instances where the quick deliverance of a patient to the hospital has undoubtedly saved the patient's life - patients hemorrhaging severely and those with respiratory failure.

The police would have us believe that there are not any true emergencies and that ambulances create traffic hazards. The only accident I know of is that of a collision between a police motorcycle and an ambulance on an emergency call. wherein the police officer failed to yield the right of way. I also know that the police department would be hard put to tell one ambulance operator in this city how to run his business, as this operator has been at it longer than the police can remember. As for the district plan of

routing ambulances, I know necessary. of one occasion when a person was injured and the am-

divisions find it necessary to bulance called by the police did not respond immediately despite the fact that the ambulance was located only a few blocks away. Another ambulance from across town arrived almost before the first ambulance which was called. So it is quite con-I have read with alarm ceivable that the police are wrong again.

> ONE WHO KNOWS 公 公

Approval

Lincoln, Neb. I'd like to take this opportunity to commend The Star for printing people's letters in their entirety (even the ones I don't agree with).

It has never seemed right to me that a newspaper should be able to print only parts of letters. It's much too easy to alter the meaning of a letter by omitting certain words or sentences. far too easy to leave out some of the things not agreed with.

I'm all for The Star and its open-minded attitude in presenting people's opinions exactly as they are received!

MARY DANLEY

What Happened?

Lincoln, Neb.

Gov. Morrison says he will not veto either a sales tax or an income tax bill, should they pass the Legislature. All through the campaign and up to the present, he has opposed any new or added taxes. What happened? People elect governors to

carry out what they believe in with the power to veto if

LESTER H. ANDERSON Former State Senator

By Ed. Reed Off THE RECORD

MR WINTERBOTTOM

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emergency extension of unemployment compensation, more provocative incentives to accelerate construction are suitable pieces of first aid, but the longer range aim is to breathe growth and vigor into the nation's productive-consumptive machine. And the hitch here is to get it done without touching off a spiral of price-wage increases. Hence the new policy board.

It is often not clearly seen that strenuous wage demands at a time of economic decline promotes further unemployment while management resorts to higher prices only dries up consumptive capacity. An arrest of an inflationary cycle cannot be stopped at one designated point. In this case it will take understanding co-operation on the part of both the wage and price bargain-

How well the administration can succeed in pulling both labor and management out of a narrow line of thinking of self service into the higher area of the public good depends both on the intellectual capacity of the policy group and upon the administration's ability to state the case of the public need beyond the power of rebuttal.

One is inclined to believe that both labor and industrial leaders are individuals of responsibility and this makes the new venture a hopeful one.

just claim to a successful

revealing in many respects. Of the 22 Republicans voting for the rules change, 17 are

were on the side of practicality or principle or a little of both, it was not easy for the took fortitude.

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semi-annual Home Furnishings Market in Chicago I am convinced of three things: we should go equipped with an extra pair of feet; it is wonderful meeting old friends again, and it is stimulating, as always, to see what is new!

What is happening to plastic is fantastic. There were tops of tables cousin-copies of marble, slate and wood. Wall coverings that looked enough like silk brocade to fool an expert. So practical, and an ear-mark of today's "luxury look for less work."

Two things impressed me also; the return of cane, as panels in sofas and as wings of a comfortable reproduction of the wing chair, and the evident acceptance of the Colonial or Early American influence. The best of the museum pieces, for instance, were being reproduced. And loads of white milk glass ... which follows those early American reproductions right into the dining room, living room, etc.

Floor and wall coverings seem to favor more pattern than we have had in the past. And I liked the idea of a room with bleached wood

After returning from the on one wall and the use of a high bright color on the other three. What will YOU try this 1961

Mrs. T.Y. asks:

"I want to buy new slipcovers for my sofa and two chairs and I am wondering what colors would be good with wineberry walls, white woodwork and curtains. The furniture is traditional and the rug a wine background Oriental with gold, blue, green and navy figures. I had thought about covering the sofa in white and the two chairs in blue?"

Dear Mrs. T.Y.: Cover the sofa in whitefer the two chairs covered in and quit worrying about a green olive, rather than him?

Dear Mrs. D.S.M.: There's a beautiful woven Early American spread, preshrunk, no-iron, and reversible that comes in antique, pink, blue, snow-white, willow-green, aqua and sand. You'd love it!

an assembly, and told about

African life, politics, and for-

-- in the -

Pius X rolled by Omaha Holy Name last week end by a 64-50 score. All five starters scored in double figures, with Dave Minick leading with 16 points. Dave also led the Bolt attack Saturday night with 17 points against Falls City in a narrow 57-54 victory. The Bolts' season is

Last Friday was Junior High Night. The Catholic Junior High Schools sat with the Pius Pep Club and cheered the boys on to victory. The Bolts won from Omaha Bishop Ryan 59-49 on Friday night, and they traveled to Syracuse Saturday. Strike up two more victories,

afternoon, the boys who participated in varsity football last season received their letters. The school band, directed by Mr. Philip Murphy, also performed.

Peggy Barnes, senior, won the Mayor's Essay Contest. The title of the essay was "Jobs for the Handicapped . . A Community Chal-

Pius marched home from Beatrice St. Joseph's with the second place trophy, won at the Speech Meet last Sat-The following received ribbons for outstanding work: Susie Schmitt, James Hehe, Sue Mitchell, Connie Hunsaker, Linda Goffena, Cheryl Navin, John Strope, Paul Dolan, Caryol Mahoney, and Pat Paul.

Last Thursday, Pius was honored with the presence of Timothy Ramtu from Kenya, Africa. He was visiting the school for educational observation purposes. He ad- Schneider, and Janet Sweet. gent included Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D.S.M. asks: "What can I use for a bedspread (no dust ruffle) in our early American bedroom?"

CHATTE dressed the student body in

BY LUCY MUTCHIE Double Victory!

eign aid. The Honor Roll for the second quarter of school lists mother says if I start shav- 5021 Washington. the following; First Honors (94-100), Suzanne Armstrong, quist, Mary Roeser, Mike Botkin, Barbara Holden, Ann Kezeor, Jim Liewer, Frances now 6-4. Roeser, Gary Snowden, Joe Stallbaumer, Pat Yax, Larry Abbot, Beverly Armstrong, Bob Byington, Jim Ganser,

hood, John Strope, and Betsy White. Second Honors (92-94) include John Curran, Marilyn Justice, Ken Korinek, Pat Lange, Linnea Melland, Mary At the Pep Rally Friday Morrow, Daryl Travnicek, Sharon Tripe, Jules Van Dersarl, Mary Anderson, Bob Cunningham, Sue Dickinson, Paul Dolan, Lynn Jiracek, Bob Sparks, Jane Irvin, Joe

> Honorable Mention (90-92) includes Marie Baker, Peggy Barnes, Ron Dolan, Fabio Galvano, John Gordon, Mary Jo Kalin, Tom Liewer, Jeanne Lukas, Yvonne Merwick, Larry Navratil, Val Policky, Mary Ralston, Terry Weiler, Pam York, Virginia Buller, Jim DeMars, Cheryl Getscher, Dick Janousek, Jean Kezeor, Marcia Kosch, Bob Knight, John Lavelle, Caryol Mahoney, Sally Morrow, Marie Schmal, Beverly Schultz, Trudy Shimko, Bob Caster, Verne Felton, Carol Hauschild, Pat Hyland, Tom Kilday, Alice Knopp, Mike Laughlin, Ladd Lonnquist, Sue Mahoney, Betty Miller, Tim Murphy, Mary Jo Mc-Donnell, Vicki Robertson, Lynne Robinson, John

Schroer, and Miriam Willet.

friends of ours own a resort. at all they will be as rough The wife interviews all the applicants for jobs and does all the hiring and firing. If you saw that collection of maids and waitresses, you'd think it was an old ladies' TALL, DARK AND HAIRY home. A girl under 50 hasn't a chance to get hired there, and even a good-looking ma-

tron over 50 gets fired if

she looks sideways at the husband. It's true in his younger days this man was mixed up with some of the help and gave his wife a pretty bad time, but now that he's fat, bald and over 60, don't you think she should let the that's fine! But I would pre- old goat run the business

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend knows her husband better than you do. Just because there's chrome on the dome doesn't mean there's gether. no power under the hood.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy kisses a girl, is the girl supposed to close her eyes and stop breathing? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: She may close her eyes, but she isn't expected to stop breathing.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to bother my clergyman with a problem like this, and don't tell me to talk it over with my mother because she is the one I'm having trouble with.

I am 16 and very mature for my age. I mean I could pass for 18. All my girl friends have started shaving their legs. Even the blondes. I am a brunette and my

DEAR ABBY: Some ing my legs now, in no time as a man's beard. Don't suggest waxes or creams as they are too expensive. At what age should a girl start shaving her legs?

> DEAR T., D. AND H.: When a girl takes on the appearance of a woman, it's time to take off the hair. Especially if you are a bru-nette and your legs "look like a bear's." Once you start shaving your legs, you will have to continue, but the growth is rarely comparable to a man's beard.

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLE AT HOME": Someone once said, "Divorce is hash made of domestic scraps." Your "scraps" are too large to digest. Better talk it over with the clergyman who joined you two to-

SUBURBIA

PERISHING HEIGHTS

A new member of the talcum powder set in suburbia is little Miss Brehm, as yet unnamed, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehm, who made her debut at Lin-coln General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 1. The other members of the young generation of the Brehm famlly are Laurie, Bobby, and

Mrs. Brehm is the former Barbara Bodensteiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bodensteiner. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Brehm.

COTNER TERRACE

Mrs. Bill Daharsh entertained a group of suburbia friends recently at her home to introduce a new resident, Mrs. Eldon Wilhelm, to her neighbors.

A new member of the diaper set is Edward John O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, who was born on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Miller, 3910 So. 40th.

Saratoga room mothers, 1:15 o'clock, school auditorium. Lincoln District Dental Society Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock dessert, at the home of Mrs. Paul Kern, 2300 Van Dorn. Lincoln's Woman's Club Bible department, 12:30 o'clock

benefit luncheon, club house. Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

Prescott PTA board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buford Grosscup, 2025 So. 26th. Chapter V, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Stewart, 5915 Sumner.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock, YWCA. Lincoln Artists Guild, 7 o'clock, Morrill Hall.

Great Books Series 1st year group C, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Milton "Areopagitica"

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock: group 1, Mrs. John Kerr, 4226 Witherbee; group II, Mrs. Howard Fletcher,

Terry Connelly, John Lonn-quist, Mary Roeser, Mike Housewarming Surprise Party



One of the festive affairs of the week end was the party on Saturday evening when Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Maness were surprised by a group of their friends.

The group descended upon Dr. and Mrs. Maness at their new home, 3414 So. 27th St., with all of the ingredients for supper and for an exceedingly pleasant evening-

The housewarming contin-

Jon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Folsom, Mr. and and Mrs. Ted Ward, and Mr. Mrs. Gene Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldus of and Mrs. Robert Simon, Mr. Omaha, formerly of Lincoln. and Mrs. Stanley Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allman, Dr. from left) Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Angle, Mr. In the picture are (seated,

and Mrs. Donald Purvis, Dr. Sands, Mr. Folsom, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, Dr. Williams, Mrs. Maness, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hansen, Dr. Maness, Mrs. Folsom, and and Mrs. Orvis Neely, Mr. (standing) Mr. Angle.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Mrs. O'Brien is the former

Patricia Nobbman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent.

A second newcomer to the bassinet brigade is Constance Elaine Fagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fagler. The young lady made her appearance at Lincoln General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Her mother is the former Esther Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker. Mrs. Emma Fagler is the paternal grandmother.

And in the birthday book for January we find that Doug Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winkler, observed his eighth birthday anniversary on Monday, Jan.

However to celebrate the event, Doug invited five of his contemporaries, Rusty Wentink, Jimmy Derr, Todd Johnson, Dick Blunk, and John Bills, to join him for a movie party downtown on the preceding Saturday, Jan. 28.

Entertaining a group of friends at an iniformal evening party at her home Wednesday was Miss Barbara Langhauser. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schafer of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romjue, George Rossetti, and Miss Sandra Lichtenberg.

Also heard of another welcome to the neighborhood affair. The gatheriing was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Atwood Watson with Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Stanley Edwards as hostesses. The guest of honor was Mrs. Alfred Campbell, who, with her family, has moved into a new home on Fremont Street.

Spring Bride-Elect



MISS MARY JOAN BARTLETT

Of particular interest to ceremony will be solemnized town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Bartlett of Omaha, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Joan, to Larry Dean Aspegren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Aspegren of Clay Center.

The wedding is planned for

at the First Methodist Church in Omaha.

Miss Bartlett, who was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be a June graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Aspegren also is attending the University of Nebraska and is a member of Saturday, March 25, and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Women's Clubs Plan Programs A program on colonial his-ory will be presented at the Will speak on "Asia: People,

tory will be presented at the Saturday afternoon program of the HANNAH DUSTON Chapter, Daughter of American Colonists, to be held at the home of Miss Ruth Callender and Miss Edith Callender, 1520 Dakota.

The program will follow a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon and will include incidents in the lives of the ancestors of o members.

Miss Ruth Callender, regent, will preside and delegates to the State Assembly, to be held in Lincoln on March 11, and the General Q Assembly, to be held at Washington, D.C., on April 11 and 12, will be chosen.

Mrs. Roscoe Hill will be hostess to the members of the TUESDAY MORNING STUDY Club at her home, 1301 No. 37th, on Tuesday morning. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

The alumnae and members of the Mothers Club of ALPHA XI DELTA sorority will join for a Valentine luncheon on Saturday in the Lancaster Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Hostesses for the 1 o'clock affair are Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Mrs. Ross Hecht and Mrs. Frank Sorenson.

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Society of the HALL-IN-THE-GROVE next Friday afternoon will be Prof. Everett Peterson of the

East turned out to have four

diamonds to the ten to stop

the procession of diamonds.

Sharples got rid of two spade

losers on the Q-J, but even-

tually lost a spade and a

up another 100 points on the

deal to bring the net gain to

Of course, Sharples could

have made the slam by ruff-

ing a heart at trick two and

then overtaking dummy's

king of clubs to draw

But in Sharples' defense it

can be said that this line

failed if one of the defenders

had had four clubs to the

ten, instead of, as in the

actual case, four diamonds

of play would also have

The Belgians thus picked

heart to go down one.

3,030 points.

to the ten.

... By B. Jay Becker

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He will illustrate his talk with films taken on his recent travels.

Mrs. Otto Liebers is chairman of the hostess committee for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, to be held at the

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Visitors Are Honored At Party



Popular Thursday-to-Sun- transferred. day guests in town were former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solum and their son, Richard.

The Solum left Lincoln a few months ago for St. Louis, but stopped off in Lincoln en route to Kansas City

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Solum on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Wright who invited 20 guests for a canape party at their home.

where Mr. Solum has been Wright, Mrs. Solum, Mrs. L. Schmid.

W. Adams, Mrs. Navin, and for Belgium. The English Harold P. Jacobs; (standing,) from left) Robert Cochran, Emery W. Nelson, Mrs. Cochran, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Jerry Schmid, Mr. Solum, In the picture are (seated, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Adams, from left) P. X. Navin, Mrs. Mrs. Jacobs and Mr.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲J862

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The bidding: East South Pass 6 NT 7 NT Dble. Pass Redble.

Great Britain defeated Belgium in their match during the European Championships of 1958, but not before the British took a shellacking from the spirited Belgians in this deal.

The bidding at one table

went as shown with Savostin

North and Branheghen South

pair (Truscott and Gray) did to run dummy's long suit, a lot of bidding with the few cards they had, taking advantage of the vulnerability in an effort to create confu-Their tactics met with suc-

cess when the Belgians reacted by going beyond their depth, but boomeranged violently-when Truscott, on lead against seven notrump redoubled, chose the wrong A spade lead would have

defeated the contract two tricks (1,000) points), but Truscott, faced with a difficult choice, led a diamond. Branheghen made 13 tricks easily for a 2,930-point score. Thus, in one play, Truscott lost 3,930 points. At the other table, the bid-

ding went: 10, 34, 30, 44, 4♦, 4NT, 6♣. The Belgian West led the seven of hearts, and the British declarer, Robert Sharples, won with the queen and drew four rounds of trumps.

But when he then led the king of diamonds and overtook with the ace in order

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O Street Widening Timetable Is Tight

By Virgil Falloon

A tight timetable for plac- funds. ing the East O Street widen-

confirmed that the engineering department is racing deadlines on final plan submission, acquisition of right-of-way, and award of a construction contract.

"We've got a June 30 deadline to meet for commencement of construction to obtain certain federal aid money," he said.

The 32nd to 52nd segment ments. of the East O project is roughly estimated at \$1.4 milright-of-way and engineering costs, Fisher said.

The project is eligible for pletion," he added.

Pravda Hits 'Double Talk' By Kennedy

fault-finding with President Kennedy's State of the Union message. It concluded Ken-

The Soviet Communist party organ said Kennedy's speech last Monday revived 'stillborn myths" about the Communist desire for world

toration of freedom in the Council. Communist nations of East

general tone of its article and abutting property. previous comment by the magazine Life Abroad and Youths Given the government newspaper Izvestia tended to lower the temperature of the warm at-Izvestia tended to lower the mosphere generated here by relatively friendly articles inauguration.

Soviet press uses to lend the Church's Youth Sunday. weight of authority of certain

"Kennedy repeats inventions about some sort of nonexistent 'Communist urge for world domination' speaks about some sort of 'intrigues of Communist agents' in Latin America," Pravda said.

"What is the need to revive these stillborn myths?'

statement about Communism teacher. striving for world propaganda," the magazine said. ADVERTISEMENT

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50-50 federal aid matching

Fisher said partial plans on ing project under construction the segment have been subby June 30 is facing Lincoln. mitted to the State Depart-City Engineer Carl Fisher ment of Roads and Federal Bureau of Roads and the "final submission of plans will be made about Feb. 15."

With state-federal approval, the city can begin the acquisition of the needed right-of-

Fisher said 80 different parcels of land would be taken in the street improvement. Additionally there would be about 20 construction e a s e-

Half Completed

Fisher said about 50% of lion, including construction, the appraisals have been completed and submitted. The remainder are "nearing com-

Fisher's timetable marks May 3 as when negotiated or legal acquisition of the rightof-way requirements must be completed and certified for federal approval.

Not until the right-of-way is certified, Fisher said, can the machinery begin rolling for Moscow (P)-Pravda joined the calling of bids and the Sunday in growing Soviet award of a construction con-

Fisher concedes it is a tight schedule and June 30 isn't very far away with all the nedy was using double talk. loose ends yet to be tied up. Because of the pressing

East O timetable, Fisher said work on plans for the Northeast Diagonal have been forts placed on the East O. The city legal department

It also criticized the new said an improvement district U.S. President for his words ordinance for East O would be in Wyuka cemetery. about hope for eventual res- be handed Monday to the City

The ordinance, described as only procedural, would give Pravda promised "full So- the city authority to acquire viet support" for any moves the needed right-of-way, but by the Kennedy administra- would not authorize assess- of the Nebraska State Bank. tion to help patch up Soviet- ment of any costs of right-of-

immediately after Kennedy's Davis Award to Donald B. Schewe and Michael L. Bar- H. S. Colpitts of L'Evreux cago. Pravda's piece was by ton highlighted First-Ply-"Observer," a signature the mouth Congregational

The annual award is made to the outstanding youth of the church in memory of the late Fritz C. Davis, an honor student and athlete at Northeast High School and the United States Naval Acad-

Schewe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Griess of 5725 J, is a senior honor student and athlete at Lincoln High Life abroad, a new Soviet School, an Eagle Scout, active magazine, harped on that in the church's Pilgrim Felsame point earlier. Kennedy's lowship and a church school

> Barton, the son of Mrs. Ruth Coatney of 938 Eastridge, is an honor student and athlete at Southeast High School where he is senior class president. He is active in the Pilgrim Fellowship and president of Southeast's Young Life Club.

> The award is given by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis of 3715 Holdrege.

James Pine Dies; Former Head Of Plumbers Union

James H. Pine, 75, of 3112 Y died Sunday. Pine was a past president

of Plumbers Local 88. He was born in Niobrara, Neb., and lived in Lincoln since 1888. He was a member of Liberty Lodge 300, AF & AM, and the Epworth Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian, two sons, J. Harold and Arthur, one sister, Mrs. Ed Sherrow, one brother, George Healey, and two grandchildren, all of Lincoln.

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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) -One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results - here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effec-tive rate of healing. Its germkilling properties also help pre-

vent infection. In one hemorrhoid case after another"very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid condi-tions, some of 10 to 20 years'

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ALRIGHT CHUM, AFTER YOU

These baby chimpanzees may not have heard of the daring exploit of Ham, but they appear apprehensive as they eye a toy rocket. The one-year-old females were worse off after their air trip to the Cleveland Zoo than Ham was after his jolting ride in a rocket. Shipped from the French Cameroons they arrived seriously ill but have recovered.

Services Set For Mrs. Probasco

ate at the services. Burial will dren.

Mrs. Probasco, a Lincoln resident since 1904, was born in DeKalb County, Ill. Her husband, Herbert C., who died in 1915, was assistant cashier

She was a member of St. Society of Christian Service. Dr. Roy Teleen, treasurer. She was a member of Wesley Foundation Auxiliary and the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers'

Funeral services will be Air Force Base, France; two Tuessday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul sisters, Mrs. Guy Kempson of Methodist Church chapel for Sycamore, Ill., and Mrs. H. temporarily halted and full ef- Mrs. Grace W. Probasco, 76, O. Blair of Joliet, Ill.; a broth- with the Extension Division breaking glass in front and of 1710 D, who died Sunday. er, Leamon E. Willrett of De- of the University. Dr. Frank Court will offici- Kalb, Ill., and 6 grandchil-

John Lind Heads Literary Society

president of the Delian Union Literary Alumni Society of the University of Nebraska.

American relations. But the way or construction against Paul Methodist Church and a Fischer, vice president; Flor-Other officers are: Edwin life member of the Woman's ence Dalby, secretary; and

Price War Spreads

Surviving are two sons, Her- jor oil companies spread William Green, and several Presentation of the Fritz bert W. and Charles J., both from the city into suburbs grand-nieces and grandof Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. and outlying areas of Chi- nephews. Three sisters and a

Heart Fund Gets \$1,000

W. H. (Bill) Dadvidson presented a \$1,000 check Sunday to Heart Council Chairman Eugene Ingram.

The check was presented at a Heart Fund Tea at the Governor's Mansion which was attended by 50 to 70 persons.

The check represents profits from the inaugural ball honoring Gov. and Mrs. Mor-

Miss Helen L. Becker, Nebraska Heart Fund Chairman, said, "it was nice being a heart fund volunteer because there are some spiritual aspects to it as well as satisfaction of service."

Edwin F. Dosek, chairman of the Heart Fund Board and Robert L. Grissom of Omaha. president-elect, spoke briefly at the tea. Gov. Morrison proclaimed February as heart

Miss Green, 78, Dies; Long-Time Lincoln Teacher Miss Dorothy Green, 78, of

2501 R died Sunday, She was born Oct. 30, 1883,

and in 1890 moved with her family to Lincoln where she had made her home ever

She attended the public schools of the city and the University of Nebraska from which she graduated in 1907. Miss Green taught for 31 years in the Lincoln public schools and a number of years

of the Vine Congregational Church, the Congregational taken, and more than \$200 in sorority, Sigma Eta Chi, the damage was caused. Mayflower Society and the Daughters of the Founders John Lind was elected and Patriots of America, and an honorary member of the Palladian Literary Society. She was also an officer in the Lincoln Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and served on the board of directors of Y.W.C.A.

Survivors include a sisterin-law, Mrs. Will Green, 3 nieces, Mrs. Herbert F. Lello. Chicago (UPI) - A gaso- Mrs. William Lenhart, and line price war among 6 ma- Mrs. Lucien Gray, a nephew, brother preceded her in death.

CARMICHAEL

THEIR MENU CERTAINLY POINTS OF BEING A PHYSICAL WRECK --



Police Probe 14 **Burglary Attempts**

Police are investigating a series of attempted burglaries and burglaries which occured late Friday and early Saturday.

Fourteen downtown Lincoln businesses were struck within a few hours. Entries at all locations were attempted by back doors to turn the door Miss Green was a member knob or unlock the night lock. Slightly more than \$20 was

State Museum Attendance Shows Substantial Increase

An indication of a substan- ent plastic woman being extial increase in the interest hibited for the health educaof Nebraskans in their own tion of young people and state is being felt at the Uni- adults. During the past 3 versity of Nebraska State Mu- months, more than 4,400 visitors - for the most part colseum at Morrill Hall.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, di- lege, high school and junior rector, made public a 3-month high school students - have statistical report which shows listened to the "talking" lady. that during the past month, Three different taped audio 2,500 s c h o o l children and discussions are being used for adults have been given guid- different groups viewing the ed tours through Morrill Hall. \$14,000 educational display.

During January, the total The one most commonly used number of youths and adults is geared for the general pubcomprised 75 separate groups lic. However, a tape especialthat have been given tours by ly made for children and one the museum's guide service for scientists are also used. through the halls of pre-his- Ceres, named after the toric exhibits of artifacts and Greek goddess of agriculture, Nebraska animal life, past can be controlled manually or and present.

This figure represents a sees the internal structure 1,000% increase over the num- and function of the human ber of persons who saw the body while a voice explains exhibits during the same time the internal organs' use.

One of the biggest attrac- seen on Saturdays at 10:30 tions is Ceres, the transpar- a.m. and 3:45 p.m. and on

Slight Case Of Arson

A slight case of arson at the Church of the Holy Trin-Someone set 10 cards afire atop a kitchen counter in the Episcopal church at 6001 A.

Window Shattered

Pershing Rd., breaking a family. front window pane.

Eat Breakfast At JOHN HOBBS CAFE

ity was reported to police. People 60 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

automatically. The viewer

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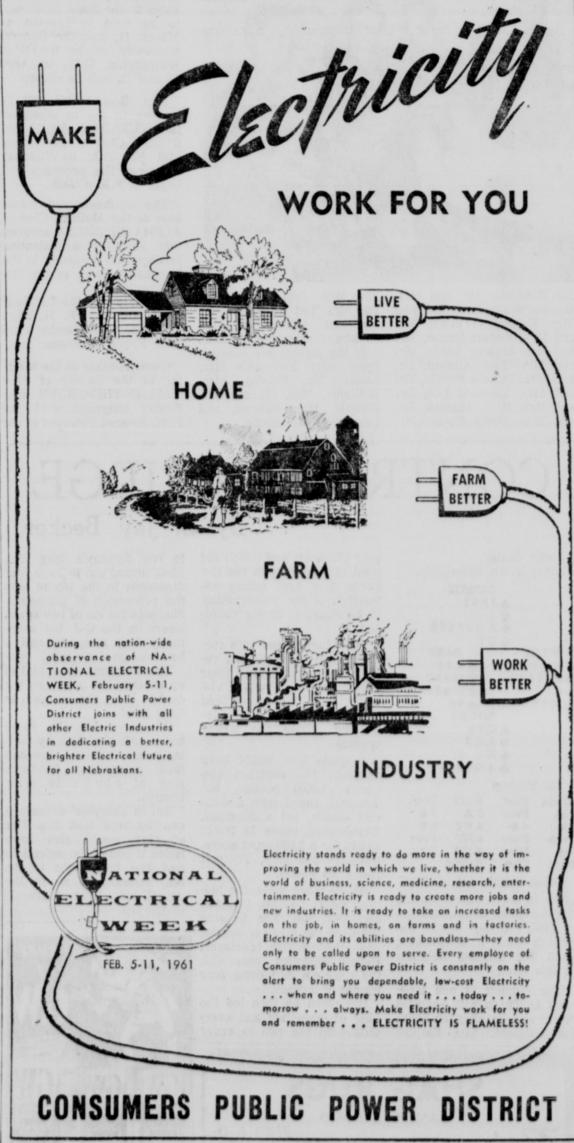
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ADDING UP SCORES . . . Marge Vosta Totals Women's Bowling Scores With Help From (left to right) Stella Kaufman, Dottie Prai, Mac Meyer, D. B. Weyers, Elsie Sheehy, Thelma Burt and Lu Keill. (Star Photo)

since opening day at 1149.

and 231 for a 613 scratch ser- doubles as the Men's City Bowling Tournament centered on

The tourney-sharpened Fisk

aged to take only 3rd in the

Fisk rolled a 669 on games

of 235, 253 and 181 but got

Youthful Max Jensenre-

mained the leader with a 733

youngster, held second with

Jensen hit 661-72 and

Kahl contributed a 665 and

Don Nichols and Dwayne

Selk lead with 1334 and Bill

Harrington and Mel Michael

It now takes 1266 to make

tended doubles and singles

At Parkway, Kerry Building

Kraal Club of the Greater

of garbage haulers Don Kurt-

Schindler 597-132 Saturday.

New 3rd

Northeast Lanes Sunday.

handicap list.

wound up with 717.

at 1230-72-1302.

sewed up with 1247.

Sunday with 1293.

sessions.

spot with 3138.

fenbaugh combo knocked over just 48 pins handicap and

is headed by Hordville with 18 pear to have scratch honors

Others are Indianola, Ma- the top 10 in doubles and 667

drid and Weston, 17; DeWitt in singles. George Yank and

two out of 3 falls in the feature | Hollywood League, composed

Miller took two out of 3 zer, Leon Carter, John Carter

falls in the match billed as Sr., John Carter Jr. and Al

a world championship event. Hoffman won handicap with

Jonathan had defeated Miller a blistering 3279.

show.

for 570 while Mrs. Deffen- in the week.

The record doubles score uted to that effort.

Carol French and Arlene

Deffenbaugh stole the show

as a record-shattering 1961

Women's City Bowling Tour-

high on the Carol French

She teamed with Edna

Gates for a record doubles

effort, won all-events and

Miss French, a physical education instructor at Millard

Leffler junior high, posted the

nottest series of the tourney

613 Scratch

ies, only 4 away from the tourney record. With 21 pins

handicap, Miss French

totalled 634, good enough to

take the title from perennial

Marie hit a 611-12-623 Sun-

In doubles, the Gates-Def-

1113 scratch and got a handi-

cap of 69 for an 1182 total.

UNBEATEN

Gering Reserve team.

14 victories.

Amherst, 11.

LIST NOW 12

Nebraska's list of unbeaten

prep cage teams was trimmed

by one last week, leaving 12

on the roster. McGrew was

eliminated by losing to the

York, with 9 wins, is the

only Class B team on the

list. Alma, lone C entry, has

The 10-team Class D roster

15; Arcadia, Fairfield, 13;

BILL MILLER

rassle match here.

SNARES TITLE

Omaha (A)- Bill (Doctor X)

Miller beat Don Leo Jonathan

day and gained second place.

Judy Lamb's 605 led into Sun-

day's finale.

challenger Marie Johnson.

She rolled games of 182, 200

scoreboard in 3 events.

placed 5th in singles.

run at Holly-

wood Bowl

Miss French

grabbed sin-

gles crowns

in both

scratch and

handicap di-

visions while

Mrs. Deffen-

baugh went

Sunday.

French And Deffenbaugh

Steal Women's Spotlight

Mrs.Gates rolled 160-220-190 2856 handicap scores earlier

was one of 3 marks bettered Tournament entries cracked

on the alleys during the 1961 records in all divisions, with

-NORTHEAST ACTION ZIPPY-

Veteran Fisk

Zooms To Top

By Bob McCoy

Only one change occurred among the top 10 as a record

field of 559 teams wound up activities at Parkway Lanes.

was at his best in the singles 10. Jim Dill, Babe Miller,

at Northeast, but still man-Rollie Strasheim, Eli Shada

... IN SCRATCH SINGLES COMPETITION

... GALS' HALF OF CITY BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS

That beat Betty Heckman and, Bowl-Mor Lanes had teams, 269 doubles, 538 sin-

titles with 2751 scratch and highs.

Madeline Sundling, leaders clinched the Class A team gies and 428 all-events new

166 Class A teams, 99 Class B

Totals 345 In Desert Classic . . . VENTURI BLOWS AT 15TH

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) - Pudgy Billy Maxwell, a tenacious little man on any golf course, ended a long victory drought Sunday when he captured the \$50,000 Palm Springs

The 31-year-old Texan knocked out a 1-under-par 71 for a total score of 345 in this 90-hole desert marathon to haul down \$5,300 top money and score his first triumph since the Memphis Open in 1958.

and at least one major PGA open a year from 1955 through 1958, resisted all pressures this sunny afternoon as some later. of his more feared rivals flew apart in all directions.

The biggest noise came on the 15th. It was there that Ken Venturi, who seemed

Class B Tie

In all-events, Mrs. Deffen-

scratch at 2083.

Arlene Deffenbaugh-

4. Willie Johnston-June

5. Betty Bornemeier-Ruth Roach 6. Avis Smith-Shirley

Busboom
7. Anna Sultzbaugh-Mary
Lou Putnam
8 Jean Finigan-Loreen

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Maxwell, who won the U.S. headed for victory, banged amateur championship in 1951 two balls out of bounds and took an 8.

"That was the turning point - let's face it," Maxwell said

Sanders 2nd

When the excitement died down, young Doug Sanders, formerly of Miami, but now playing out of Ojai, Calif., was in second place.

He made it with an 8-foot birdie putt on the crowdpacked 18th green at the Tamarisk Country Club. That gave him a 69 and a total of 347, worth \$3,400.

And in 3rd place, with a patented Palmer finish, was Arnold Palmer, who came from practically nowhere with

But the tournament's biggest winner, after 4 days of tension and worry, was still Don January of Dallas.

The Class B team event, He shot a hole-in-one last nament completed a 9-day baugh shot 147-142-254 for 543. Je McVay with 602, Stella new this year, saw Lincoln Thursday and collected the The 254 was the highest in- Morgan 561, Stella Kaufman Liberty Life No. 1 and The full \$50,000 bonus offered for dividual effort of the tourna- 555, Marge Propp 532 and Blow Outs tie with 2272 han- such a feat after no one else Harriet Fraley 501 contrib- dicap. The Blow Outs won managed to duplicate his ace.

> January said he is splitting baugh's 1723, based on scratch the check with no one except series of 510, 543 and 533 plus Uncle Sam's income tax peoa 117-pin spot, won handicap. ple.

Mrs. McVay won scratch The day was desert bright all-events with 1694, coming and warm as th 64 profeson series of 602, 548 and 544. sionals started out on the gained when previous leader ing lettermen is Fremont's 7,052-yard, par 36-36—72 Tam- Omaha South fell to 3rd after strong point. arisk course.

Leading the pack at the start of the round were Max- pressed to maintain its ratwell, Venturi and former U.S. ing, faced with its toughest Open champion Billy Casper. back-to-back games of the (6-3) and Don Mundy (6-1½). rung in Class A. Bob Rosburg was one stroke season. The Tigers host 10th-Venturi finished with a 76

and a total of 350, tied with Rosburg, who also had en-tempt to knock off a higher countered trouble in the drive rated team last week when toward the finish.

Casper, similarly beset by 52-46 win. But the Rockets

wound up at 349. Al Mengert of Phoenix. 971-150-1121 Ariz., who had led the tour-958-153-1111 nament through the second says Bahe, "and won some

and 3rd rounds, had a 75 for close games that could have 912-195-1107 352. He was tied for 8th with gone either way. I doubt we Powell
High scratch—Arlene Deffenaugh and former U.S. Open champion can survive this week." Jack Fleck and Canada's Stan

Leonard.

Zimmerman Wins 3-3

Canazei, Italy (A) - Egor Zimmerman of Austria wor the 3-3 International Ski title by placing 3rd in the fina 2043-189-2232 race, the giant slalom. The



hole at Tamarisk in the Palm Springs Golf Classic Sunday.



BEST U.S. BOBSLEDDERS

Steve Phillips receive the Bubs Monahan trophy from Mrs. Mathew Monahan of

Driver Bill Dodge, center, and brakeman Lake Placid. The trophy is presented to the best United States two-man bobsled

a 69 for an overall score of 348. It earned last year's all-round champion \$2,200. 2nd Rated Tigers

Tiger Leaders

ing by 6-3 center Jim Brown,

with forwards Ed Rainey

ris plus junior Maurice

Prauner provide strong relief.

clear sailing after this week

except for a Big 10 playoff

Kearney

court.

date Feb. 24 at 8th-ranked

Little Trouble

District tourney foes Colum-

bus, Norfolk and South Sioux

City shouldn't prove a barrier

to a state tournament berth

for Fremont, particularly with

the tourney on Fremont's

Fremont isn't the only team

with tough opposition this

week. In Class A, South gets

an opportunity to avenge an

early season loss with Oma-

Top game in Class B this

ha Central Saturday.

The Tigers should have

The Tigers are led in scor-

. . . FREMONT FACES BELLEVUE, NORTHEAST

By Al Beebe

MAXWELL WINS

coach Al Bahe after his team Bahe calls Benson the best neva playing at No. 8 Crete. gained second place in The team he's seen in Nebraska Star's ratings, riding behind this year.

new leader Omaha Benson. Benson and Fremont both up which utilizes all 5 return- so.

losing to Omaha Tech. But Fremont will be hard-

behind and Palmer was tied rated Bellevue Friday, then Mendenhall (5-7) are small were primarily boosted by journey to meet No. 5 Lincoln but effective guards. Northeast Saturday.

Northeast failed in an at-Grand Island, No. 4, took a misfortune, took a 75 and will be on their own floor this week against Fremont.

Lucky So Far

"We've been lucky so far,"

Those close games include a pair over Grand Island, the first 49-46 pulled out in the final seconds, the other a 68-64 overtime decision. A 35-31 nod over Columbus also falls into this category.

The Tigers lost an early game to Hastings, then atoned for it with a 64-49 victory. The

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STANTON INVITATIONAL

as the light heavy king in New York and by the Euro-

Clearwater 43 pean Boxing Union, was beaten by Italy's Giulio Rinaldi. Clarkson 41 Stanton 39 And Joe Brown, the light-Battle Creek 53 Wakefield 50 Weight king, lost to Giordano Campari, the Italian champ.

only other loss in 12 games foes during the week, York "This is it," said Fremont is a 62-53 decision to Benson. hosting No. 9 Seward and Ge-

Third-rated Minden enter-

tains 6th-ranking Lincoln A strong front line in a line- University High this week al-Links On List

There were several changes in both classes this week, but only one new team made either list. That was Lincoln High, which gained the 9th

Tech's win over South. LHS Brown is the only senior in defeated Tech, 49-48, earlier.

Hebron made the big gain this group, with Rainey a sophomore and the other 3 in Class B, snaring 4th after juniors. Seniors Fred Cherry, its easy win over Uni High. David Hellings and John Mor-

THE STAR'S TOP TEN

CLASS A 1. O. Benson (11-1)

Fremont (10-2)

3. O. South (10-2)

4. Grand Island (10-2)

5. Lincoln Northeast (7-4)

6. O. Tech (7-5)

Boys Town (7-3)

8. Kearney (11-2)

9. Lincoln High (5-6) 10. Bellevue (9-1)

CLASS B

1. York (9-0)

Geneva (11-1) 3. Minden (11-4)

4. Hebron (10-2)

5. Cozad (8-2)

6. University High (7-5)

week matches No. 1 York at 7. Holdrege (5-5) No. 2 Geneva in the B game 8. Crete (6-6)

of the year thus far. Both 9. Seward (6-7)

teams also meet other rated 10. Central City (8-4)

-NBA LIGHT HEAVY TITLE BOUT-

Johnson Favorite In Tuesday Test

By Associated Press

to Archie Moore, whom it has champ, in Paris. dethroned as light heavy- Two ranking welterweights meets Jesse Bowdry of St. Madison Square Garden. Louis Tuesday at Miamii Charley Scott of Philadel-Beach.

ite over Bowdry, 23, recent in Ring. Miami Beach winner over Moyer subs for Federico Willie Pastrano.

Each has posted a guaran- ported still bothered by cuts tee to defend his title within from his last fight. 90 days against a contender selected by the NBA.

The bout will not be tele-

Davey Moore of Springfield,

O., the world featherweight champion, continues his European tour Friday with a non-title bout in Rome's Olympic sports palace against Raimondo Nobile, the Italian The sports palace proved

an unlucky arena for two world champions in 1960.
Archie Moore, recognized

Ifinals Long Pine 36 In earlier European bouts,

Davey Moore defeated Fred The National Boxing Asso- Galiana in Madrid and Graciation will crown a successor cieux Lamperti, the European

weight champion, when Har- will be on the Saturday night old Johnson of Philadelphia television (ABC) show from

phia, No. 5 with the NBA but Johnson, 32, who once was No. 10 with Ring, faces Denstopped by Moore in a title ny Moyer of Portland, Ore., attempt, is rated a 2-1 favor- No. 10 with NBA and No. 6

Thompson of Argentina, re-

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Turnover Of Giants Is Heavy San Francisco (P) - If you training at Phoenix, Ariz., be- stay, another glance at recent don't think the life of a base- fore deciding what's what, history might prove interest-

ball player is something less he's not being coy. than secure, take a look at Dark, a one-time Polo up on opening day, 1958. the San Francisco Giants' Grounds hero, will be intro- Jim Davenport, 3B; Jim Only 4 players remain from strangers.

New York's Polo Grounds. Mays, Ed Bressoud, Mike Me- ured in the Giants' most Davenport and Cepeda, Cormick and Stu Miller.

The hardy handful: Willie part with players who fig- P. When Alvin Dark, the Gi- more.

ing. This was the Giant line-

ducing himself to a bunch of King, LF; Mays, CF; Willie Kirkland, RF; Orlando Cepethe team that played the last | Horace Stoneham, the club's da, 1B; Daryl Spencer, SS; National League game at owner, used to be known as Danny O'Connell, 2B; Valmy a sentimentalist, reluctant to Thomas, C; Rueben Gomez,

Morgan 958-153—1111
9. Ann Purdy-Alice Castor 964-144—1108
10. Mona Noble-Barbara
Powell 912-195—1107 and Bill Koehler made up this Edna Gates, 1113. In the money-1033. ALL-EVENTS Arlene Deffenbaugh Jo McVay

Tyrrell

Bowl-Mor Lanes

Mixed Up !

Koehler missed taking the all-events lead when he failed to strike in the 10th frame of his last singles game Sunday. The classy Koehler totalled

Veteran George Fisk smashed his way to the top in 2. Betty Heckman-Madeline

scratch singles and Stan Tyrrell and Irv Kahl gained 3rd in 3. Mary Riley Marlene

1839, just 3 below Del Scott's

and Huck Schindler, another 1842 (Greater Hollywood)
2. Leroy Hilt Truck Line 2602-612-3214 2920-276-3196

Tyrrell 565 to the doubles ef- 5. Bob Ring's fort which gained 3rd place (Classie Scratch) 2934-234-3168 2664-492-3156 2793-351-3144

are second at 1307. Jack Mc-Kinney and Ster Helvery apthe money-2967 (unofficial). SINGLES

and Polk, 16; York St. Joe, Al Keiber took 5th in doubles a Glenn Eight squads will roll this

10. Jerry Russell

High scratch—George Fish. 669.

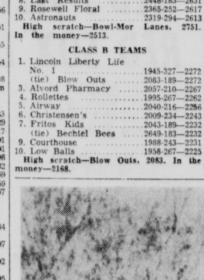
20. DOUBLES weekend to complete the ex- 1. Don Nichols Dwayne Selk Bill Harrington-Melvin Michael Service of the Northeast 56ers 4. 1142-153-1295 League made the No. 10 team | 5. 1247- 33-1280

1077-189-1266 scratch-Jack McKinney and Ster Helvey, 1247.
ALL EVENTS

Capital City Bowling Supply took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following supply took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following supply took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following supply took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following supply took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following supply took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top took scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top to the following scratch honors with 2942, but missed the handicap top the following scratch honors with the following screen honors with the following scratch honors with the following screen honors with the following scratch honors with the following screen honors A total of 6,669 fans paid took scratch honors with 2942,

-4 PLAYERS LEFT FROM NEW YORK DAYS-

memorable days. Not any rookies in 1958, are the only Giants besides Mays who ants' new manager, says he'll If any player on the current played that day and are still have to see his club in spring roster figures he's here to with the club.



CLASS A TEAMS



PALMER UNHAPPY

Arnold Palmer drops his putter and whirls away in disgust after a 35-foot putt for a birdie lips the cup on the 9th

Duke, Cincy Latest To Make Challenge

. MANY COLLEGE CAGE STRINGS SNAPPED

By Associated Press tough on travel and basket- ord. ball winning streaks, except of the season in 17 starts — Miss plus Duke and Cincinnati, two 76-71 to North Carolina in the its 8th straight, took over the potential Buckeye challengers Dixie Classic final in Decem- undisputed SEC lead at 6-0 by coming on like the winter ber.

Topper was 4th-ranked went tumbling: Duke's 81-77 snapper against Eighth-ranked Southern Cal-

sophomore Art Heman's 36 the first of the two-game set points, sped the Blue Devils Friday 78-63. into sole possession of first Florida, erstwhile co-leader

place in the Atlantic Coast of the Southeastern Confer-Put the weekend down as Conference with an 8-0 rec- ence, with 7 in a row, was

While top-ranked Ohio State since the Tar Heel spill, and breezily led the advance of surging Cincinnati bolted to its with 6 straight victories and It was Duke's 7th in a row favorites with an 80-58 rout of 11th straight and 16th in 19 Michigan for its 21st straight victory, 5 of the nation's gau- lowa at Chicago Stadium. But (12.6) 26.77 diest streaks were ditched. elsewhere the big streakers

5th-ranked North Carolina. Ifornia, the Big 5 Conference Leader with 8 straight, lost in a row. streak in 16 years, was knocked off 86-62 by Boston College. Coupled with 10th-ranked Duke's triumph, led by had whipped the Uclans in

Peru Solos Atop NCC, Can Avenge Only Loss

By Larry Novicki

The Bobcats are only 4 beating Scottsbluff, 84-82. games away from the NCC are tough ones.

This week Coach Jack Mc-Intyre's Cats send their 7-1 loop record against Wayne, the spoiler. The Vikings were 83-71. Brigham Young, an 89able to stop Peru in the con- but they have been showing

game is at Peru where the home. Bobcats haven't had to work

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Wayne			5	.375	558	565
Chadron			4	.333	416	445
Hastings			4	.333	412	433
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up much of a sweat in win ning 3 loop games.

Kearney, running a gam and a half behind Peru, is a Doane Saturday. The Ante lopes entertain Peru next week

Wesleyan, now out of the conference race after losing to Peru last week, plays Doane at home Tuesday night and travels to Wayne Friday.

Nothing was settled in the hot Tri-State Conference race. Midland won a showdown with Northwestern, Ia., 84-54, in a battle of the loop's unbeaten leaders, but the Warriors dropped a close one the next night to Westmar, Ia.

Northwestern and Midland now are 6-1. Midland has an easy test against Concordia this week, but Northwestern

ence with a pair of wins last McCook took over the lead regulars only 30 minutes. in the 5-JC Conference by

The Indians and Scottsbluff championship, but the games make eastern swings to play conference games at Norfolk, Luther and Fairbury.

nipped by Fairbury last week, 60 winner over Denver, and considerable power in the last The earlier encounter was 3 weeks and could knock off 5-2. at Wayne. This Saturday's the conference leaders at

Games This Week

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445 433	WEDNESDAY
553	Northwestern, Ia. at Yankion, S.I
	THURSDAY
L	Scottsbluff JC at Fairbury J
5	FRIDAY
6 7 L 3 4	WESLEYAN at Wayn Chadron at Hasting Midland at Concordi Dana at Northwestern, Is Scottsbluff JC at Luther J. McCook JC at Nortolk J. Ft. Hays, Kan. at Omah McPherson, Kan. at York J. SATURDAY
	Wayne at Peri
n-	Kearney at Doan Sloux Falls, S.D. at Midland
	Westmar, Ia.
1e	Fairbury JC at Nebr. Frost McCook JC at Luther JC
at	Scottsbluff JC at Norfolk W
e-	Creighton at Dayton, O

Results Last Week NCC GAMES

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	5-JC GAMES	
	McCook 84 Scottsbluff	8
	Fairbury 88 Luther	8
	Norfolk 87 Fairbury	7
,	OTHERS	
	St. Benedict 77 Omaha	
	Providence 115 Creighton	6
1	St. John's 84 Creighton	7
	Duquesne 83 Creighton	7
1	Wayne 14 Ruene Winter	-
1	Casper, Wyo. 80 Santi-blues	-
	Lumer JU 10 Wessington Carles	11
1	Northeastern, Colo. 76 Scottsbluff JC	3
	one in Scottsbium JC	7

routed 89-68 by mediocre Ken-Mississippi State, winning

thumping LSU 77-61.

32 in a row at home, was wal-(12-6), 96-77.

And Army, with a 9-game burst representing its longest

Coupled with 10th-ranked Kansas State's 71-63 success over Oklahoma, and losses earlier in the week for 3rdranked Bradley (to secondranked St. Bonaventure and to Cincinnati). 7th - ranked Louisville, and 9th-ranked St. John's, it indicated another reshuffling of the nation's Top 10 is in order.

Ohio State remains clearly at the head of the list, however, after toying with the travels to Yankton, a team Wolverines at Michigan-hit-Peru swept into the lead in that gave Midland everything ting 66 per cent from the field the Nebraska College Confer- it could handle in two games. in the first half and using its In some of the other major gets its turn.

conferences: Big 8-Kansas State, led by Larry Comley's 28 points race which is becoming topagainst Oklahoma, leads at heavy with Sunflower state 5-1 to 4-1 for Kansas.

Skyline-Utah took the lead at 6-1 by whipping Wyoming Colorado State U., beaten by Montana 70-60 are second at Big 8 last week, but plays

sole leader at 5-1 after beat- race could be tied up. ing Baylor 65-59 while Texas KU hosts Wilky Gilmore-(4-2) lost to Rice in an upset, 63-59.

The Citadel 7-3. The Moundraws Iowa State at home taineers ran their over-all record to 16-3, whipping North Carolina State 86-78 in a nonleague match.

WILT IS HOT IN OVERTIME

Philadelphia (A) Chamberlain scored 11 points in an overtime period Sunday as the Philadelphia Warriors licked the New York Knickerbockers 136-128 in a National Basketball Association game.

The Warriors got 17 points in the 5 minute overtime period, including 9 straight at the start. The Knicks, who lost their 6th straight game, didn't score until almost 3 minutes were gone in the overtime period. The regulation game was tied at 119.

Chamberlain had 55 points for the entire game, including 13 for 18 from the foul line, as the Warriors won their 4th straight.

U.S. Surprised

Oslo (A) - Norway, playing 4-3 in a pre-world championship ice hockey match at the Jordal Amfi Stadium.

IMPORTANT BASKETBALL GAMES, CITY SWIM MEET TOP SCHEDULE

for all 5 Lincoln teams and On the basketball scene, Beatrice the City Swimming champion- Pius X tries for some city Southeast ships are on tap this week in prestige by entertaining the Capital City.

ence title to its string of year's game should be no ex- Northeast swimming laurels last week, ception. shoots for another City Meet of the week.

week, host Omaha Benson highly-rated Minden. and Beatrice Friday. Lincoln A light Saturday slate is Northeast has a date Tues- featured by the visit of No. 2 day at Lincoln High.

COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

Tuesday Feb. 7 - 7:30 P.M.

NEB. WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

VS.

DOANE COLLEGE

Ira J. Taylor Physical Education Bldg.

53rd & Huntington

is slated. That has Omaha] an Inter-City date at Creigh-South, Boys Town, and NE at ton Prep, Lincoln High Saturday

The swimming and wrestling meets are final warmups before the state meets in Important basketball games Lincoln Feb. 17-18.

Southeast Friday. The Thun-Lincoln Southeast, which derbolts have always given added the Mid-East Confer- SE tough battles, and this

Other Friday games have crown at the PSA Building Beatrice at Northeast in what Friday in the only tank action should be another step toward city Meet the Mid-East title for the SE gymnasts, also Mid-East Rockets, Hastings at Lincoln Conference winners last High, and University High at

Games This Week Basketball

at Creighton Prep at Northeast Gymnastics TUESDAY

FRIDAY Swimming FRIDAY at PSA Bldg. Wrestling

SATURDAY oys Town, Northeast at Results Last Week

Basketball

rated Fremont to the NE Hebron 45 Lincoln High also has Lincoln High also has Carther High Grand Island Only one wrestling match gym. Lincoln High also has

Syracuse 49 Uni High 61 Swimming

> Grand Island 36 Northeast 711/2. Be-Wrestling

Gymnastics

City's Top Ten

Gaughan, PX Lebsack, NE



Los Angles game in the National Basketball Assn., won by the Lakers. Walt Dukes of the Pistons is the head behind the ball. At right is Rudy LaRusso of the Lakers.

Kansas Gets Turn To Tie Up Big 8

Kansas State met the chal- may decide the Big 8 crown. lenge last week. Now Kansas

That's the picture in the Big 8 Conference basketball

Kansas State whipped Iowa State 72-70 and Oklahoma 71-63 last week to climb into first place with a 5-1 record. Kansas (4-1) was idle in the twice this time around. K-Southwest-Texas Tech the State plays one game, so the

minus Colorado tonight and moves into Nebraska Satur-Southern-West Virginia 9-1, day night. Kansas State Saturday.

If the rest of the league can't stop the Sunflower clubs, a Feb. 22 battle at Manhattan

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At LAFB—Late Sunday Mixed: Meide, Jets, 236-651. At Parkway-Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Chick Fraley, Lucky 4, 256-659; Ren Settell, Rockets, 603.

Women's 200 Games. 525 Series
At LAFB+Early Sunday Mixed: Jean
Evans, Hunters, 203,
At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed: Marge

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed: Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 213-553. At Bowl-Mor—Guys & Dolls: Phyllis Schmidt, Bombers, 223. Mixed: Dee Coates 4 Aces, 213; Mary Jo Jordan, Aces & CP's, 230-535; May Prather, Huselers, 221. At Hollywood—Hits & Misses: Thelma Thelma Wacker, Rattlers, 212-525,

ZEPHYRS ZIP

Indianapolis (A) — Muskegon's Zephyrs pushed the Indianapolis Chiefs another step Kansas toward elimination from the International Hockey League Air Force playoffs Sunday, 4-2.

The Michigan team increased its 3rd-place lead over the Chiefs by 6 full games. Ken Hayden scored the winners' 4th goal in the Oklahoma State 55 Oklahoma State 61 Kansas State 72 Kansas State 71 Missouri 90 Kansas 78 Drake 83 its best game of the season, last 24 seconds after Indian-surprised the United States apolis had pulled its goalie. apolis had pulled its goalie.

Better Fishing Assn. To Meet Tonight

The Nebraska Better Fishing Assn. holds its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the Cornhusker Hotel according to secretary Fern

Primary business will be the nominations for board of directors members for 1961. A movie, "Big Pond Fishing," will be shown by G. Miller of the State Game Commission.

Colombia Beats U.S. Bogota, Colombia (A) A ability

tion game Sunday.

(2-3) tonight and Missouri (3-3) Saturday.

Oklahoma State rounds out this week's schedule by playing at Iowa State - loser of 3 straight by two points — tonight and hosting non-loop Air Force Saturday.

Iowa State lost to Drake 83-81 after bowing to Kansas one of three 700s turned in State last week while Kansas during the session. He rolled belted Air Force, 78-52.

Big 8 Standings

3 .400 283 296 4 .333 396 415 4 .200 293 315 Iowa State ALL GAMES

Kansas State .824 1198 1103 .688 1163 1018 NEBRASKA 8 9 .471 1271 1190 5 11 .313 1098 1158

Games This Week NEBRASKA Colorado Oklahoma State at Oklahoma at Kansas at Iowa State 4 Amos Good, Dick Gooldy, Jet.

at NEBRASKA at Olahoma at Kansas State at Oklahoma State Results Last Wask

NEBRASKA 47

Missouri 55 Iowa State 70

Gus Firmature, Omaha Amos Good, Jet. City Robertson tallied in a losing effort. TED'S FLED, JACK'S BACK, BUT

gles to place second behind

Robb's Omana
(tie) Mavericks, Holmesville
Simpson 65, Kansas City, Mo.
Neal's Tires, Omaha
Palermo Bar, Omaha
DOUBLES

1. Bob Gant Sr.-Bob Gant Jr.,

Gus Firmature, Omaha Cerry Rosenberger, Linco Harry Lenz, Grand Island

2. Gus Firmature-Tony Versiackas,

SINGLES

ALL-EVENTS

Firmature.

1. Robb's Omaha

jor league team prospects written under the man- back we'll have some strong We lost two catchers, Edager's own bylines)

By Mike Higgins Boston Red Sox

ing to take the Red Sox a in the outfield and at second hind the plate. little while to get used to base. With Jensen in right playing without Ted Wil- field, Gary Geiger in center staff by getting Gene Conley liams. You can't help but miss and young Carl Yastrzemski from the Phillies. Bill Mona guy with his great hitting taking Williams' place in left,

team defeated the United decided to come out of re- good until he got that col-States team 2-0 in an exhibi- tirement, I would have been lapsed lung in the middle of plenty worried about our bat- last season. He's healthy

ON A FROGGY DAY:

Frog-Nappers Nabbed Near Oshkosh, Bigosh Stoughton, Wis. (UPI) - A about 8,000 frogs in 4 burlap

half - day air and ground sacks in the back of a station search here ended with the convictions of two Oshkosh men for "frognapping" about 8,000 frogs.

Jerry Graska, 30, and Arthur Mugerauer, 49, pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 each plus costs. The two men were seen catching frogs illegally near

Oregon early Friday. During the chase which followed, a conservation department plane followed the pair frogs, which are used for reand radioed a conservation warden, who chased them in versities.

wagon loaded with nets, ing second baseman in the hooks, tubs, hip boots, rubber American Association and he gloves, and tools when they batted .314. were arrested. Conservation wardens had 3rd base again and I'm

consin spring - fed streams, which make ideal hibernation areas for frogs. Graska said he had been catching frogs for 9 years. There is a ready market for

search by schools and uni-Wisconsin has a closed sea-

eral other positions. Dallas, Tex. (A) - It's go- Boston club is the situation oni will divide the job be-

we have a sound outfield. Colombian all-star soccer If Jackie Jensen hadn't Geiger was really going

> Top Prospect Yastrzemski is a fine pros-

at all the other positions as we are at second base where

Frank Malzone will be at

HOT WATER

GREEN FURNACE

dates and pairings:

New Yank Regime Junks

Skowron Toughest

the start there'd be no sal- nel and those plans, too, hap-

'Keep 'Em Shook' Policy

kees pursue their "keep 'em only dollars could produce.

of Roy Hamey in the front 26 homers and .309 batting

On This Week's Slate

son of conference and county including unbeaten Madrid.

platte at Grand Island, Home- ble victors.

steader at Odell, and French-

man Valley at Wauneta.

office and Ralph Houk on the average of last season.

happy" policy in player rela-

tourneys this week.

Lincoln Star Special

Beatrice — Lincolnites contributed to some hot shooting as the Burwood Hotel bowling tournament completed its next-to-last weekend of action here Sunday.

Bob Gant Sr. of Lincoln hit one of three 700s turned in the summer of three 700s turned in the summer summer. Loomis vs Hiller St. Plorida 66 0 Florida 54 62.4 H-Simmons* 48.5 Illinois* 73.2 Illinois* 73.

a 724 in doubles to send he

and his son Bob Gant Jr. into At Swanton (8-10)—Reynolds vs Day-in, Tobias vs Swanton. Endicott, Onio-by Buffalo* 56.1 Veteran Omaha kegler Gus wa byes FRENCHMAN VALLEY Firmature hit 722 in singles Stratton, Max vs Haigler, Hayes Center vs Wauneta. Grant vs Culbertson, Parks vs Trenton. Madrid, Benkelman and

and Amos Good of Junction of City, Kan., a 732 in doubles.

Lincoln's Gerry Rosenber
Lincoln's Gerry Rosenber
Solution of Junction of State of City, Kan., a 732 in doubles.

AlLilance St. Agnes Inv. at Alliance (18-11)—Alliance St. Agnes Inv. of Chadron Assumption of Chadron Assump

NATS WHIP CINCINNATI

Syracuse (A) - Syracuse's Nationals grabbed a lead late in the first half and then slowly pulled away for a 129-115 victory — over Cincinnati in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

A brilliant performance by Larry Costello carried the Nats in their first victory in 4 games and more than offset the sparkling play of the Royals' Oscar Robertson.

Robertson tallied 38 points

RED SOX LACKING BIG ATTACK But now that he has come handed power.

again now and we expect him to pick up where he left off.

pect. He's only 21 and hit .339 in the American Association last season. I wish we were as well off

we have Pete Runnels, who led the American League in batting, and Chuck Schilling. Schilling was the outstand-

been patrolling southern Wis- counting on him and Jensen

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right-handed hitting to go die Sadowski and Haywood with an improvement at sev- Sullivan in the draft. The way it looks at this point, What I like most about the Russ Nixon and Jim Pagliar-We helped our pitching

> bouquette and Billy Muffett are two other right-handers I'm counting on heavily. Our other starters will come from among Tom Brewer, Ike Delock, Earl Wilson, Don Schwall and

Tracy Stallard. We expect big things from Schwall, who won 16 games for Minneapolis last year. Our aim is to finish in the vovovovovovovovovovo first division. If everything goes the way I expect,

Cool Chewing! WINTERGREEN FLAVORED

think we'll make it.



every handy

New York (UPI) -- Another ary cuts and, after contract pen to coincide with the deof Casey Stengel's baseball negotiations, Yankee after sires of certain players. theories is going down the drain as the New York Yan
Confabs with a happy smile bling that a happy Yankee

will continue to be a winning

First baseman Bill Skow- Stengel frequently fought Stengel preferred to keep ron, the toughest cookie for more money for deserv-'em all shook up as the best Hamey had to deal with, had ing players but he always cure for what he feared most been a salary pushover for left 'em shaking with, "you several years and figured to gotta earn it" by delivering But the new Yankee regime be tough this winter on his the goods.

No Contest

He platooned players when playing field have dealt in sweetness and light during record indicates a rugged pitchers out of rotation when character, has his own ideas he felt he needed them Hamey announced right at of how to handle his person- against another club a few days later and kept insisting, "the manager isn't in any Last 14 Prep Tourneys popularity contest with the players."

The result was he avoided complacency even though his guys were driving Cadillacs. In 12 Yankee seasons, he blew the pennant only twice.

Fourteen tournaments put team Frenchman Valley has the lid on the prep cage sea- teams ranging from B to D, the friendship of his men at the expense of winning but Undefeated DeWitt is the his methods, more orthodox Heading the list are the Homesteader favorite, while than Casey's, undoubtedly Southeast 8 at Waverly, Ne- the Nemaha Valley should be please the so-called Yankee maha Valley at Cook, Lou- a close tourney 3 or 4 possi- regulars.

Ralph is a firm believer-This week's tourneys with at the moment-in keeping 8 man Valley at Wauneta.

The SE 8 loop is down to only 5 members now, but has invited Omaha Bishop Ryan, Mead and Class C defending state champ Seward Concordiates and pairings:

Southeast Eight At Waverly (6-79-910)—Monday, 7-00 maha Bishop Ryan, Mead and Class C defending state champ Seward Concordiates to fill out the field.

The Louplatte boasts several of the state's better Class and C teams, while the 13
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At Waverly (6-79-10)—Demaha vs Brock, Cow Neerland vs Creek, Nebraska City Countous vs Callaway.

At Greek Cove No. Prevaled Concordial, Waverly.

At Broken Bow (6-73-10)—Loup City vs Sellaway.

At Greek Cove No. Prevaled Concordial, Water vs Mead, Papilion vs Meavely.

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(5) Tennessee* 61.2 (2) Citadel 60.4 . (9) Alabama 60.9 .(5) Davidson* 55.7 . . . (2) Detroit 69.8

MID-RIVERS
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Juniata, Fairfield vs Roseland, Bladen
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N.Carolina 77.6 (22) S.Caro
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Income Tax Sidelights

dependents.

-Claim the standard 10% deduction when an itemized list of deductible expenses would exceed 10% of income. -Fail to claim all allow-

ing up an itemized list. -File separate returns for husband and wife when a joint return would reduce their tax bill.

-Don't deduct sick pay when they miss work because of sickness or injury.

Advice

The Internal Revenue Servcan be cleared up over the sheets. telephone.

a private consultant than dress. from an IRS agent.

You also may find different agents give conflicting Washington (UPI) - You not new mon in an area as complex Which should you use? as the federal income tax. If Form 1040A, short form, if may deduct all of the parents'

of money if only you let them ing. No itemized deductions. ing them.

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Common Sense

Washington (UPI) - Folable deductions when drawtax down as much as the law prove the amount.

who wait until the last min- clubs; hunting or fishing liute (the filing deadline this censes; auto inspection fees; year is April 17) make more water taxes; accidental loss mistakes and, in their haste, of cash or personel property often overlook tax-saving de- (except in case of natural ductions. Your best bet is to calamity or theft); damage Washington (UPI)-What's fill out your return early, put by rust or gradual erosion; the best way to get good ad- it aside for a few days, then travel to and from work; levice on your federal income go over it for errors and gal penalties or fines; rent omissions.

-Double-and triple-check ment. ice (IRS) will answer your your arithmetic, reading of questions without charge tax tables, copying of figures Phone first. Many questions from your scratch work

-Be sure you have put are now fully deductible from You also can consult a law- your name on top of the re- your income tax. yer, accountant or other qual- turn and signed it at the botified tax practitioner. That tom. Your wife must also sign last year permits full deducprobably will cost you money if it is a joint return. Many tion of medical expenses of (tax deductible next year). taxpayers' refunds have been a person 65 or older who is a But you probably can get lost or delayed because they taxpayer's parent and demore time and attention from omitted their name and ad-pendent.

Which Form?

advice or interpretations of may file your federal income But for the first time taxthe rules. This is not uncom- tax return on one of 3 forms. payers under 65 who have a

that happens your best bet your income (or combined medical bills which the taxmight be to get outside ad- husband-wife income on a payer paid. vice, especially if a large joint return) was less than Other than these excep-\$10,000 in 1960 and included tions, the 3% rule still stands Watch out, however, for not more than \$200 in divi- A taxpayer must subtract 3% "experts" who promise in ad- dends, interest or wages that of his income from his medivance they can save you lots were not subject to withhold- cal expenses before deduct-

do your return. Some are Form 1040W, middle form, for unlimited salary, not medicines must be reduced more than \$200 of dividends by 1 per cent of income reand interest, no other in- gardless of the age of the Washington (UPI) - The come. Taxpayer may take taxpayer or his dependents. more you earned last year, standard deduction of 10 per or the bigger your deductions cent of income or itemize his

a Treasury agent will check Form 1040, long form, for your tax return for gypping. all individual taxpayers who As far as arithmetic goes, do not file on other forms. It every return is checked for is required for reporting rent, errors. Double-check your re- capital gains or losses, retirement income. Either stand-All returns are subject to ard or itemized deductions

Can . . . Can't

Washington (UPI) - Taxayers who itemize their tax deductions may include their payments for:

Real estate taxes: retail sales taxes; medical expenses, including eyeglasses and dentures, above 3% of income; interest on a home mortgage; special schooling

grantly fishy are more likely professional societies; contri--Fail to claim all eligible to get a special check by the butions to charities, non-profit schools, hospitals, churches (including assessments) and veterans organizations.

This year Internal Revenue lowing some common sense has tables for various states rules will help you avoid showing how much you can mistakes in making out your claim for sales taxes without. income tax and keep your generally, being asked to

You may not deduct such -Take your time. People things as: expenses for social paid for your house or apart-

Rule Change

Washington (UPI) - Medical expenses of aged parents

A law passed by Congress

If the taxpayer himself is 65 or older he also may deduct all is expenses. This is

dependent parent 65 or over

ANGEL

Rv Mel Casson



"When anyone asks me my age I always say 21 minus!

Jack Takes Jill Up The Hill And Nothing Happens

Birmingham, England UPI)-Jack and Jill went up the hill at 11 p.m. to preserve the good name of Birmingham College of Advanced

Student Jack Butler, 24, had won coed Jill Teague, 18, in a "win-a-girl-f o r-t h e-night" college raffle.

But some male students told college officials the raffle was 'immoral' and was giving the school a "bad name." So Jack merely walked Jill up the hill to her dormitory promptly at college curfew time and said a staid good

Jill, one of the girl's who organized the raffle, poohpoohed the critical males. She said the raffle simply was to raise money for a girls' athletic team.

'The girls never regarded it as anything but a bit of fun," the coed said.

College officials said they could find nothing immoral in the contest.

Ready for business are officials connected with the Fillmore County Hospital, shown making ready its empty bassinets. From left are Administrator Paul Albright, Board President Calvin Serr of Grafton and James Biba of Exeter, chairman of the county board. (Star Staff Photo)

Hospital Is Born With 50 Years Of Planning

dedicated here Sunday.

Fillmore County Hospital, vis- more County World War I, when a less im- through contributions. pressive ancestor was opened | Iincluded was a \$24,671 dofor county patients.

attended by some 700 persons, neva Signal linotype operator. the new one-story facility was given life only after many Each room of the ultrayears of planning. Three modern hospital is equipped times since 1948, budget-con- with oxygen from a central scious voters had put off its supply, as well as such feabirth, finally giving in 3 years tures as individual telephone ago by a 2-1 margin. Efforts Reviewed

John Gewacke of Geneva pectant mothers. related how on several oc- The hospital was accepted casions they were "tempor- from its architect by James of adequate facilities.

marshal closed the old gen- the hospital board.

eral hospital in 1957, people Southeast Nebraska Bureau | realized more than ever be-Geneva-If ever there was fore what it means to be witha product of planned parent- out any hospital facilities,' hood, it was a \$393,000 infant he continued. "This new building is the symbol of the kind The newborn was the 20-bed of people who live in Fill-

ited by hundreds of people at Of the total cost, 40% was an open house held only a financed through Federal couple days before its sched- Hill-Burton funds. Bonds were uled opening. Its parentage issued amounting to \$97,000, actually dates back to before and over \$134,000 came

nation in the will of the late As explained at a program Richard E. Stephenson, Ge-Equipment Varies

and television outlets Administrator Paul Albright pointed In a review of efforts over out that besides the regular the years to improve hospital surgery room, there is a sepfacilities, dedicatory speaker arate delivery room for ex-

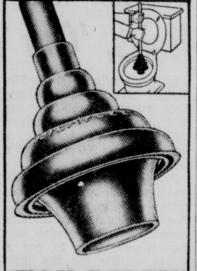
arily salvaged." One crisis 15 Biba of Exeter, county board years age brought a strong chairman. Vern A. Pangborn, awareness of the importance state hospital director, presented its license to Calvin "Then when the fire Serr of Grafton, president of

Law Aptitude Test Scheduled For NU

The University of Nebrasand 23, Tuesday and Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Law College Building. Attendance is required on both days to complete the ex-

All prospective students. who have not taken the Princeton Test, are required to take this aptitude test and should file their applications for admission in the Law College Office before that time. according to Dean David

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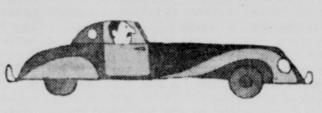
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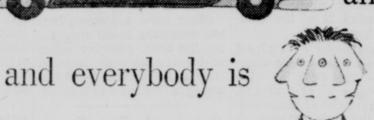


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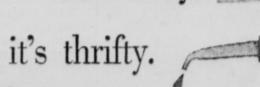


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sity of Nebraska Wednes-

Thursday. The 39-year old director, who has alan indelible

Rudel

Beadell, associate professor of grants of \$400,000 for admin- Rudel, who has been quoted

Review Expected

performance of the opera years." which begins at 8 p.m. in The opera which Rudel Rudel has pointed out that

Rudel arranged his sched- to which best interprets the plot is centered in the Sweetwater valley in Wyoming in evening premiere perform- Rudel has been credited the late 1800s, a time when rector of the New York City ance of "The Sweetwater Af- with putting both the New titled Englishmen and Texans Opera Company, will visit fair," an original American York City company and were trying to build cattle

> music. A University student istering the new historic as saying he is "completely company will perform the American Opera Season ser- delighted" with the recent ies. A company spokesman high interest in opera interannounced, at the end of the preting Americana, explained The University expects first season in 1959, that "6 that to be accepted by the Rudel, in the public sympo- new American works would people as living art, opera sium, to review the first night be mounted in the next few must have its indigenous

British Military Parade

marchpass by 200 men and a Mrs. Brushwood's floors.

limited muscle power to put- ahead. Her eyes glistened through eloquence and the in- the President would rather be ting a gleam on barrack with pride and emotion. Be- herent appeal of his program right than consistent. room floors. But Sunday was side her, the right arm of to widen his public accepthe Army's turn to put a Maj. Gen. Lord Thurlow, com- tance. gleam on life for the little mander of the 50th Northumwoman known from C.O. to brian Division, rose in rigid buck private as "Our Mrs. salute.

ed the British Empire Medal sure a proud day for you ing President Kennedy to a by Queen Elizabeth II in the men - because you look upon middle-of-the-road position -New Year's honors list. The her as a member of your somewhat to the right of the citation complimented Mrs. regiment," the general said. Los Angeles platform and of Brushwood on her "faithful Then he pinned the medal on the campaign speeches. and zealous services" and the lapel of Mrs. Brushwood's The new chairman of the said her cheerfulness had smart grey top coat.

It was Mrs. Brushwood's sir," she said. Rifle Battalion of the Terri- officer's mess - not to scrub vote in 1964. torial Army (volunteer re- the floor, but to drink a glass The net effect is to bring serve)—which decided to hon- of port with the general. Mon- the Kennedy administration or her like a war hero. A spe- day, Mrs. Brushwood will be somewhat nearer the position cial parade was called to pre- back on duty - with bucket, of the Eisenhower administra- H. Edmund, executive consent the medal. And with col- mop and cheerful smile.

British Army's top scrub- and weapons smartly at the ity with the then much better better competitive position. woman took the salute at her slope, the 200 men marched first parade Sunday with a past on a parade ground Mr. Kennedy a popular buildmilitary band blaring, a scrubbed as cleanly as one of up.

Mrs. Brushwood was award- Mrs. Brushwood and I am powering objective is bring-

Alpine Avalanches Smother Hamlet, Laborers' Barracks

John Hart, News
Steve James, News
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Martin & Lamm

And crushed a laborers' barit warily.

Four are known dead. Four

But, amazingly, almost the entire population of the France. wrecked hamlet escaped unwere spared when tons of hope they had survived. snow buried 24 of the hamlet's 30 homes.

down from Cima Della Gran said every highway between al and success depend on real- Scouts will visit Lincoln to Valle - the peak of the Italy and France in the Aosta ism - not on excessive opti- make their annual report of grand valley — at 1:30 a.m. and Susa Valleys was blocked. mism or pessimism. upon the hamlet of Rochemolles, on the Italian-French frontier, 6,100 feet up on Mt. Mellisse.

Eighteen of the town's 30 homes were destroyed. The church was wrecked. Six other homes were damaged so badly they will have to be torn down.

Border police, Alpine troops and ski guides fought their way through a snowstorm for 21/2 hours to get to the scene. From the debris and snow they recovered the bodies of the 4 persons and saved the 5 injured and two who were unhurt.

Rochemolles has a population during most of the year of 200 to 250. But during the rigorous months of winter only the elderly residents remain. The others come to Bardonecchia as ski guides or take winter jobs in tourist resorts in France or Switzerland.

down upon the smashed and buried houses several times during the day and a second huge snow mass appeared

Former Supt. Of Dies In Portland

Funeral services were held in Portland, Ore., for Mrs. Gladys Smits, former Super-Hospital.

Fairmont, Minn., in 1881, and lege at Northfield. She received her nurse's training at Armory Hospital in Minne. closes March 31.

She was superintendent of years of service in 1942.

Bardonecchia, Italy (P) - poised to fall. The nearly 100 First, even where President Two Alpine avalanches military and civilian rescue Kennedy continues the Eisensmashed a mountain hamlet workers at the scene watched hower stance in foreign pol- Suzanne Savage, daughter of

miles north of Rochemolles, dynamic in implementation. another big avalanche Secondly, President Kenne- lege, Columbia, Mo., particiare missing and feared killed. crushed a mountainside bar- dy, having as a candidate pating in an educational trip Five are injured, 3 of them racks of Italian laborers work- criticized his predecessor for to New York, Washington, ing on the Mt. Blanc tunnel alleged sugar-coating, seems D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., that will link Italy and to be going out of his way to Feb. 11-18.

Paul Parra, 8, Traffic Victim

Tuesday at St. Mary's Ca-

fic fatality of the year in Lin-

The rosary will be 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parra, brohers, Steven and Victor, sisters, Teresa and Margi Lou, and a grandmother, Mrs. Walter Wendt of Lincoln.

Christmas Seal Sale Tops 1959 Lancaster County contribu-

tions to the 1960 Christmas

was a graduate of the local Tuberculosis Assn. and the re- tions, on national economic high school and Carleton Col. maining 94% remains in the growth. The problem is re-

Car Window Smashed

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

President Seems To Be Seeking Middle Of Road

A close and objective ap- procedure. fair," an original American York City company and opera by Bruce Nicoll, director of the University of Netics feet," and has been encoming settler and small into the University of Netics feet, and has been encoming settler and small into the University of Netics feet, and has been encoming settler and small into the University of Netics feet, and has been encoming settler and small into the University of Netics feet, and has been encoming settler and small into the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the University of Netics feet, and feet of the Onto the clear that he is trying in self in conflict with some of

words and deeds to enhance his popular support beyond hairbreadth margin by which he won the election on N o v e mber

The char-Rukeyser ter of his state papers and his

Leeds, England (A) - The ors flying, a band playing on the TV debates on a par- of putting this nation in a known vice president gave

"This is a proud day for be overlooked - this over-

Democratic National Commithelped generations of soldiers. "Thank you very much, tee has already announced that the goal has been set of own regiment—the 7th Leeds Then she was invited to the winning by a much larger

tion than was indicated during sultant for the Goodyear Tire

of-the-road is being occupied, eon meeting of Lincoln Rotary it seems desirable for clarity No. 14 at the Cornhusker to begin to discern areas of Hotel. difference.

icy, he gives evidence of a Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sav-

stress what he deems to be

be fully explored. In business Other snow avalaches bur- and finance, there is little Scouts chosen to represent ied mountain roads through- room for wishful thinking. In their council or one of the The avalanche crashed out the area. Frontier police these changing times, surviv- state Scout districts. The

> President Kennedy, in his Frank Morrison. state of the union message. said that "the economy is in

On the other hand, during the recessions of 1953-54 and 1957-58, Mr. Eisenhower accepted the advice of his ecowomen's A.A., closed meeting, 1345 N. man-Spiain.

A.A., 1345 N and Cornhusker Hotel. By mon.

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Nebraska Resources group, Cornhusker, noon.

Executive Club. Cornhusker, noon.

By man-Spiain.

PINE—James H. Pine, 75, of 3112 Y died Sunday. He was born in Niobara, Neb. and has lived in Lincoln since 1888. He was the past president of Plumbers Local 88, and a member of Liberty Lodge 300, AF & AM, and Epworth Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Lillian; two sons, J. Harold and Arthur; two grandchildren: one sister, Mrs. Ed Sherrow; one brother, George Healey. Wadlow's. nomic advisers that the ment of decision, Eisenhower resisted contrary counsel from some opposition senators, union leaders and economists who hinted that the recession on both occasions might deteriorate into major depressions with vast unemployment.

The impact of the Eisenhower personality and economic philosophy on finance and business was to create the type of confidence which encouraged long-term commitments in new corporate facilities and in research and new product exploration.

President Kennedy's dwell-Seal campaign rose to \$18,919, ing on symptoms in the current officials reported, topping last national economy, in his state year's final county total of of the union speech, undertook no diagnosis of the basic

intendent of Lincoln General 1959 campaign for the same uary 1960, in raising U.S. labor costs at a time when they Six per cent of Nebraska were already far above the donations go to the National level in foreign competitive na flected in the current cost-The 1960 Seal campaign price squeeze with the unhealthy narrowing of busi-

healthy narrowing of business profit margins.

Thus, as the economics professor from M.I.T., who headed of Mr. Kennedy's economic task force has pointed out, whatever the merit of raising hodrly minimum wage rates may be as long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform, it would not help as a long-term social reform. the hospital at Litchfield from | Larry R. Thomas of 3266 C fessor from M.I.T., who head-1912 to 1917, and at Monticello, told police someone threw an ed Mr. Kennedy's economic Ia., for 8 years. She served as object through his car's rear task force has pointed out, superintendent of the Lincoln window as he was parked on whatever the merit of raising General Hospital from 1925 Euclid between 22nd and 23rd hourly minimum wage rates until she resigned after 17 with his girl friend. Damage may be as long-term social

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | short term anti-recession

his outstanding supporters during the campaign, including Walter P. Reuther and other spokesmen for the un-

For example, at a time when the new President is concerned with the setback in the automobile industry, Mr. Reuther, as head of the Automobile Union, is reported in connection with formulation of proposals for a new employment contract in the autouse of the weekly press con-mobile business, to be considferences as instruments of ering asking for a thirty-hour public persuasion support this week. Any effort to get the In the campaign the oppor- weekly pay of a forty-hour week for thirty hours of protunity of the junior senator ductive work would appear to from Massachusetts to appear run counter to the objective If Mr. Kennedy has to

choose between succeeding as president, on the one hand, Thus, with the title of the and acting consistently with The cheerful charlady stood presidency and its access to the Los Angeles platform and For 54 years, Kitty Brush- up very straight in her Sun- press, radio and TV, Mr. Ken- his campaign speeches, on wood, now 66, has applied her day best and looked directly nedy has been seeking the other, my forecast is that

to widen his public acceptance.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with the stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column).

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Student To Speak - Miss Nebraska exchange student, will speak to members of the Hiram Club on "Our Two Countries; Some Comparisons and Contrasts," at noon Wednesday.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

HARRIS—Funeral of Mrs. Hattie A. Harris, 95, of Edina, Minn., who died there Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, 1319 N. Maryalice Macy, organist. Harold Osborn, singer. Wyuka, Palibearers: Glen Bean, Arthur Dahlquist, Lloyd Harris, Obert Sundet, Dr. Lynn Sharrar and Don Nelson. She was a former Lincoln resident. She was a life member of OES in Lincoln and a Gold Star Mother. She was a member of the First Christian Gunel Atasik, University of

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Edmund To Speak - Willis and Rubber Co., will speak While the balanced middle- at the regular Tuesday lunch-

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Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.-Ad. Scouts Recognized-Luncheon guests of the Kiwanis will be 20 to 30 Explorer scouting activities to Gov.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Audubon Screen Tour. "Pika Country,"
Love Library auditorium, 4 and 8 p.m.,
NU Faculty Round Table Discussion.
"An Alternative Formulation of the
Question: Left, Right or Some Mixture
Thereof," 232 Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.,
Women's A.A., closed meeting, 1345 N.

ker, noon. Polio Foundation, Cornhusker, noon. Lincoln Ad Club Board, Cornhusker, Eastern Nebraska coaches, Cornhusker 30 p.m.-Lincoln Musicians Union, Cornhusker, Better fishing group, Cornhusker, 7:30

nm.
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10:30 a.m.
A.A.U.N., YWCA, noon.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.
Organists Guild, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Lincoin Evangelical Fellowship, Cotter Terrace noon.
Bethany Businessmen's luncheon. Cotter Terrace, noon. ner Terrace, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, Cotner Ter rice, 6:15 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church, Capital Hotel, noon. YES, Capital Hotel, noon. Sunday School convention, First Evan-gelical Church, all day.

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Monday

Temple Chapter 271. OES. 15th and L. stated meeting. 8 p.m.

Mt. Morlah Commandery 4, KT, 1635 L, stated conclave, 7:30 p.m.

Ladles Society to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. anniversary dinner. IOOF Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219

Havelock 8 p.m.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25. Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Capitol Chapter 320, OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.

Coiner Lodge 297, AF & AM, 1542

No. 65th, regular communication.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

DEATHS

BOUCHER—Funeral of E. Joseph Boucher, 27, of San Diego, Calif., who died there Thursday, will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Father Leonard Kaim officiating, Pallbearers: Herbert Stern, Julius D. Young, Lloyd Hinkley, C. R. McConnell, Keith Huffer and Manuel Valverde. Mr. Boucher died at the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. Survivors: wife, the former Apne Aggen of Lincoln; mother, 4 sisters and a brother. Wad-lows.

FOLSOM—Allard E. Folsom, 62, of 2064
So. 16th, died Wednesday at his home.
He had been principal of Irving Junior
High School since its founding in 1927.
Born Sept. 17, 1898, at Denison, 1a., Mr.
Folsom graduated from Lincoln High
School in 1917. He was graduated in
1921 from the University of Nebraska
with a B.A. degree and took his M.A.
degree from Columbia University in
1924. Roberts.

GREEN—Miss Dorothy Green, 78, of 2501 R died Sunday. She was born Oct. 30, 1883, at Clifton Station, Va. as the youngest daughter of William Green, M.D., and Kate Hammond Mills. In 1890 she moved with her family to Lincoln, where she has made her home ever since. She attended the public schools of the city and the University of Nebraska from which she graduated in 1907. She taught one year in a country school near Davey, one year at Oak, 31 years in the Lincoln public schools and a number of years with the Extension Division of the University. She was a member of Vine Congregational Church, the Congregational sorority, Sigma Eta Chi, the Mayflower Society and the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, and an honorary member of the Palladian Literary Society. Preceding her in death, besides her parents, were 3 sisters, Katherine, Bertha, and Joy, and a brother, Will Green, of Abilene, Kan. Survivors: sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Green: 3 nieces, Mrs. Herbert F. Lello, Mrs. William Lenhart, and Mrs. Lucien Gray; nephew, William Green; several grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Family suggests donations to the Vine Congregational Church in the name of Miss Green. Roberts.

Lincoln and a Gold Star Mother. She was a member of the First Christian Science Church, and the Blizzard of 1888 Club at Pender. Survivors: sons, Harold Q. Harris of Lincoln, Elmer R. Harris of Berkely, Calif., and B. P. Harris of Skowiegan, Ma.; daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Johnson of Edina, Minn.: 9 grand-children; 10 great-grandchildren.

MAUGHAN—Mike Maughan, 63, of Route I died. Survivors: nephew, Walt Maughan of Lincoln; mother. Mrs. Rebecca Maughan of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Remaly of Lincoln; sisterin-law, Mrs. Beulah Maughan of Lincoln; several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are pending, burial in Yankee Hill Cemetery. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

McMASTER — Funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. McMaster, 90, of 1845 D, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court, officiating Cornella Cole, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park, She was a member of Christ Methodist Church, Temple Chapter 271, OES, past president and memorial Park of the Company of Christ Methodist Church, Temple Chapter 271, OES, past president and memorial Park of the Company of Christ Methodist Church, Temple Chapter 271, OES, past president and memorial Park of the Company of Christ Methodist Church, Temple Chapter 271, OES, past president and memorial Park of the Carol Slater), 3525 So. 51st, Feb. 5.

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Providence Hospital ter 271, OES, past president and member of Farragut-Relief Corps. Daughters of Union Veterans and the Legislative Ladies League. Survivors: sons. Ronald of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Reuel V. of Loveland, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Fern Wathen of Wheat Ridge, Colo.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd McMaster Sr. of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

MOSS—Funeral of Victor Moss. 51, of 6205 Ballard, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. 4300 O, the Rev. Drexel von Forell officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Fairview Cemetery. Friends may view at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel Sunday afternoon and e ve n in ng. Pallbearers: Tom Clare, Bill Allen, Carl Hagstrom, F. C. Bullock, E. E. Hartshorn and H. E. Mintzmyer. He had lived 13 years in Lincoln and had been a helper in the planing mill at the CB&Q Havelock shops. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors: wife, Zella Moss of Lincoln; two step-sons, Marvin Barckley of Lemoyne, Penn. and Gene Barckley of Lemoyne, Penn. and Gene Barckley of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Nellie Moss of Manchester, Kan.; two brothers. Neal Moss of Topeka, Kan. and Bob Moss of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Anderson of Grandview, Mo. and Mrs. Margaret Creek of Manchester, Kan.

PARRA—Funeral of Paul Douglas Parra, 3. of 2253 Orchard, who died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident last week, will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. John Flynn officiating. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Monday at the Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Burial in Calvary. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parra: brothers, Steven and Victor; sisters, Teresa and Margi Lou; grandmother, Mrs. Waiter Wendt of Lincoln, Hodgman-Splain.

PROBASCO—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace W. Probasco, 76. of 1710 D, who died Sunday at her home, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Methodist Church, Dr. Frank Court officiating. Wyuka. She was born July 13, 1884, on a farm near Malta, DeKalb County, Illinois. Her family moved to Lincoln in 1904 and she had resided here ever since. A member of St. Paul Methodist Church, she was a life member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She belonged to the Wesley Foundation Auxiliary and the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club. She had worked in the offices of Bryan Memorial Hospital and Lincoln General Hospital. Her husband, Herbert C., who died in 1915, was assistant cashier of the Nebraska State Bank and directed the St. Paul Oratorio Chorus. Survivors: sons, Herbert W. and Charles J. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. H. S. (Hope) Colpitts of L'Evreux Air Force Base in France; 6 grand-children; two sisters, Mrs. Guy Kempson, Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. H. O. Blair, Joliet, Ill.; brother, Leamon E. Willrett, DeKalb, Ill. Family susgests memorials to St. Paul Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Hodgman-Splain.

SLOTHOWER—Funeral of Mrs. Verna Slothower, 66, of 1740 So. 23rd. who died Friday, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Rev. Grover Thompson officiating. Lowell Hagen, singer. Mrs. Lowell Hagen, organist. Pallbearers: Robert and Roger Tweton, Oral and Eugene Kuehn, Ivan Ingwerson and Dale Miller. Interment at Lincoln Memorial

VAN WEY — Ervin L. Van Wey, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Van Wey of 416 E, died Sunday. Hodgman-Splain.

BILLINGS—Dibrell Billings, age 64, of Ashland. Survivors: wife. Lassie; daughters, Ramona and Rose Marie, all of Ashland. Funeral 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Ashland. Interment, Ashland. Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

KAUFMAN-Funeral of Mrs. I. L. Kauf-

KROEGER, Hulda H. Kroeger, age 82, died Saturday, survived by daughters, Mrs. Elemer Reiling, Lincoln. Mrs. Rachel Williams, Lincoln, Mrs. Ag n e s Kautto, Wecoma Beach, Oregon. Sons, Marvin, Lincoln, August, Trenton, Missouri. 17 Grandchildren, 10 Great grandchildren. 2 sisters, 1 brother, Funeral, Tuesday, 2pm. St. John's Lutheran church, Seward, Reverend L. W. Heidemann officiating. Wood Bros. Seward. 6

PALMQUIST-Fred C. Palmquist, age 77 of Greenwood, Funeral 2pm Monda at the Greenwood Methodist Church Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Marc. Mortuary, Ashland.

In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
FAGER—Mr. and Mrs. 1
Jeanne Dobbs), 3741 Apple, Feb.
Lincoln General Hospital

BECKER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Jo Ellen Larson). 1144 So. 11th, Feb. 4. BROUGHTON—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Janet Blankenship), 546 So. 27th, Feb. CAMERON-Mr. and Mrs. Dona (Elizabeth Smith), 3700 No. 52nd. Fe CARR—Mr. and Mrs. John (Doris shambaugh), 3200 Touzalin, Feb. 4. JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Leland (Betty dasser), 4648 Hillside, Feb. 4. Glasser), 4648 Hillside, Feb. 4.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jan
Braymer), 6340 Benton, Feb. 5.

SCHNEPP—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
(Frances Clark), 720 G, Feb. 3. (Frances Clark), 720 G, Feb. 3.
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DARROUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
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HUENINK-Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Leay (Barbara Jean Green), 5700 Glade, Jan. 2. KOLLO-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles (Sue Helen Nelsen), 1722 Euclid. PIERSOL-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Sandra Sue Griffiths), 1320 No. 54th.

Jan. 30. St Elizabeth Hospital

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HERLING—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
(Lona Dondlinger), Wilber, Feb. 4.

HONDO—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Mary
Skibo), 5400 Vine, Feb. 4.

IRWIN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Eva
Truesdell), 1845 West O. Feb. 3.

KANE—A/1c and Mrs. Ronald (Lucille
Kluthe), 333 Witherbee, Feb. 3.

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McWII.LIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
(Joan Whitemon), 720 No. 24th. Feb. 3.

FIRE CALLS Sunday 1:36 p.m., 1625 No. 10th, shipping crate no damage.
6:15 p.m., Capital School, 16 & F,
short circuit in notifier system.
7:50 p.m., 416 E. resuscitator call. Ervin E. Van Wey, two months, dead on
on arrival at hospital.

McNamara Leaves After Briefings

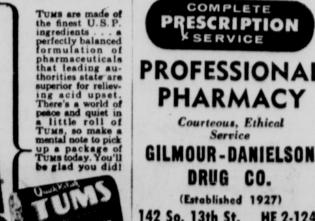
Omaha (A) - Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara left Omaha late Sunday after two days of briefings at Strategic Air Command headquarters.

With him as his big 4-engine jet took off from the snowy runway at Offutt Air Force Base for Washington were his deputy Roswell Gilpatric and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer.

Before boarding his own plane McNamara inspected a lineup of SAC jet aircraft including a B-58 of the type which broke a series of records at Edwards Air Force Base last month.

Fire Alarm Shorted

A short circuit tripped Capitol School's automatic fire detection system Sunday evening. The resulting alarm sent firemen scurrying to the 16th and G elementary school. No damage was done.



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Funeral Set For

Funeral of Paul Douglas Parra, 8, of 2253 Orchard, who died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident last week, will be 9 a.m.

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The Nebraska Tuberculosis causes of the slow-down. Assn. reported the 93 county | Any scientific and unbiased organizations in Nebraska so study would include an apfar have collected \$162,971, praisal of the effect of the which is \$10,380 ahead of the steel strike settlement in Jan-

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Congressional Study Unit Urges More Powerful The following claims will be presented claim will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held on February 6, 1961. Role In National Affairs For Secretary Of State Anderson, Inc. Bartholomew & Associates Central Electric & Gas Company Washington (A) - While star witnesses last year, Re- among other federal and state | Copies have been submitted new Congress last month. But congress last month. again rejecting the Eisen- publican financier Robert A. posts. Harriman suggested to Kennedy and to Secretary the Jackson subcommittee consumer to the suggested to Kennedy and to Secretary the Jackson subcommittee consumer to the suggested to Kennedy and to Secretary the Jackson staff rejected it again in Sun-

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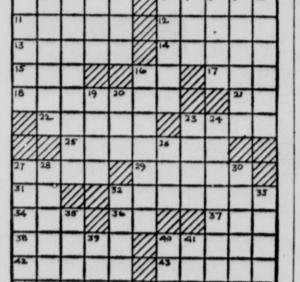
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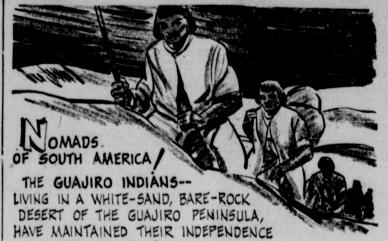
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